Strife, Trouble

Pushed Aside

cares for the Christmas weekend.

pilgrimage to Christ's birthplace. A stubborn cold wave seemed to insure a white Christmas for the

Faithful Will Be Able To Trek

To Birthplace Of Christ

By The Associated Press ROUND the world and from pole to pole, the holiday spirit pushed trouble and strife into the back-ground Saturday. People everywhere even in non-Christian areas on the globe—did their best to forget all

Even though there was little good will toward men there, peace did descend uneasily even on Bethlehem after five days of bloody rioting in the kingdom of Jordan. The faithful, it seemed, would be able to make the Christmas

-- Christmas Spirit Blankets World--

Holy Land Enjoys

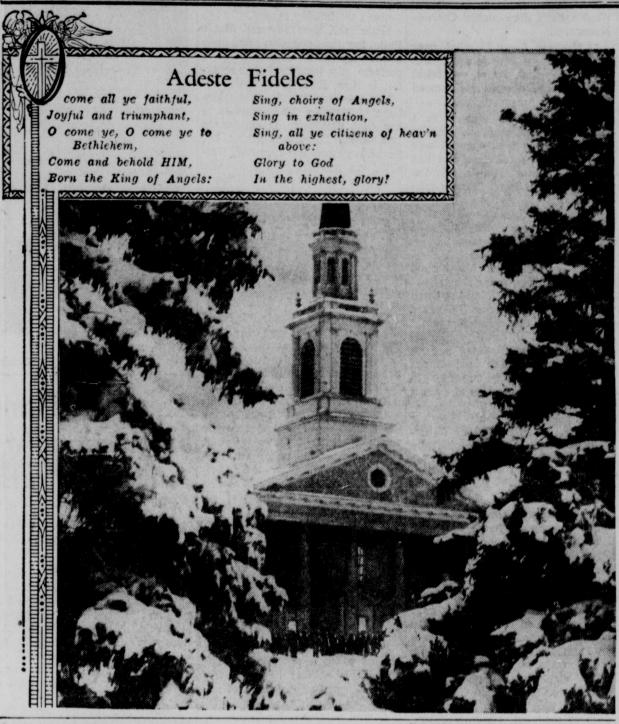
Shaky Yule Peace

EDITION

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1955

FIVE CENTS



-Sacramento Valley-

12,500 Evacuated From Coastal City

Ike Calls Flood-Stricken North California 'Major Disaster' Area; Death Toll Now 16

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The danger spot in floodstricken northern California, called a "major disaster area" by President Eisenhower, moved Friday into the Sacramento Valley. In one mass operation 12,500 persons were evacuated from the city of Marysville.

Trust Fund To

The estate of Dr. Joseph J.

Hompes, prominent Lincoln oph-

thalmologist who died Nov. 16,

1954, has been appraised at \$451,-

The Hompes residence at 2710

Woodscrest was valued at \$42,500.

logy for residents and research.

The other half was left to the

known as the Joseph J. Hompes

building or operating expenses.

The First Trust Company of Lin-

The court's order determined

coln was named trustee of the

that only \$51,554.68 of the total

Today's Chuckle

"Yes," she said slowly, "I don't

Library, NU

Meanwhile, the toll of known deaths from floods washing the state from Monterey Bay north to the Oregon line and the valleys Dr. Hompes' and foothills of the Sierra to the Five died in Oregon floods and Total Estate southern San Joaquin, rose to 16. storm, now abated.

\$451,031 In Washington, President Eisenhower authorized federal aid on a "blank check" basis.

As the threat increased along the western Sierra rivers, conditions eased in the devastated northwestern counties. Both the Eel and the

EVACUATION

The mayor of Marysville, Calif., tells the story of the orderly evacuation of his city of 12,500 people on Page 9.

Klamath rivers were reported Friday night to have dropped several feet from their peaks of yester-

County, city and state officials struggled to prevent further dam- ty, \$395,226.37, and jointly-owned, age and to aid thousands of home- \$4,250. less and suffering in the flood

The Office of Civilian Defense shares of the Hompes Investment marshalling their staffs from as taled \$193,025.50, and insurance far away as Michigan to help with was valued at \$66,211.72. the tremendous job of relief and

Eight lives were reported lost in Santa Cruz at the northern end of to the University Foundation to Monterey Bay. The swiftly rising be used for development of the San Lorenzo River flooded a 30- College of Medicine, preferentially

block area in the middle of the for the Department of Ophthalmo-The river receded Friday, leav-

ing mostly mud in the main City of Lincoln in a trust to be

But danger still threatened Wat- Library Fund with directions that sonville, a dozen miles to the south earnings be used for purchase of as the Pajaro and Salinas rivers books and periodicals, but not for

Marysville, located on a lowland tongue between the converging estate under the will. Feather and Yuba rivers, is protected by dikes on both sides. The entire city would be flooded with estate's value was subject to inno ways open for escape should heritance taxes. the levees go out. This appeared likely when the evacuation order

Friday night with the rivers mental as Christmas approached. holding steady about two feet below the levee top, it appeared that wife, "I've carried you safely flooding of the city might be over the rough places of life, averted. Engineers said that the

city's evacuated population might return home by Christmas Eve. think you missed a one." However, about 9,000 other persons evacuated from the low-lying Olivehurst and Linda area south of Marysville have little chance of

returning to their flooded homes for several days. Directly east of Marysville over the mountains in Nevada, the city

--- Help Fight TB --of Reno was waging its own battle against the flooded Truckee River which flows through the middle of "The Biggest Little City."

At Builders Supply . . . Great Big discounts on all toys & giftware. 1360 So. 33.-Adv.

To Pay Legless Veteran

VA Reverses Rule **Ending Monthly**

Veterans Administration Friday reversed its field and restored the broadcast tomorrow. monthly compensation payments it had cut off from James Kutcher,

ments were reinstated out of a Christmas services. "sense of fair play and to prevent Kutcher's lawyers had protested.

Fired In '48 031.05 in Lancaster County Court. The move was made by Washing-Under his will, the estate was left in trust - subject to life estates of a brother and sister-to employed since 1943 when he lost ing trainees. the University of Nebraska Foundation and the Lincoln Public Lihis job as a file clerk in the New-The appraisal included real membership in the Socialist Work-

This party, generally described munist movement, is on the attor-Corporation stock was valued at \$126,344.42, including 665 capital ney general's subversive list. Trotskyites for years have been at bitand the American Red Cross were Co., \$66,500. Government bonds to- ter odds with the Communists in

In New York, Kutcher said he stored, since that was the only means of support he had.

Half of the trust funds were left "But the question is how long

The Weather

Sun rises 7:48 a.m.; sets 5:03 p.m. Moon rises 12:42 a.m.; sets 1:29 a.m. Normal December precipitation The husband was feeling sentiinches.
Total December precipitation to dat .42 inches.
Total 1955 precipitation to date 18.22 "Well, my dear," he said to his

Nebraska Temperatures Cincinnati Cleveland New York Washington Atlanta Jacksonville Miami

Wendelin's Will Close Christmas Eve, 4:00 p.m., remain Highway 277 on which the accident Closed Christmas Day Give Caron Perfumes Monday 7 a.m. 1430 South.-Adv. tween Levelland and Jacksboro. Klein's, 815 So. 11.-Adv.

Compensation

WASHINGTON (A) - The

volved in a loyalty case.

estate, \$51,554.68; personal proper- ers party.

command in Russia. was glad his pension had been re-

will this order countermanding the suspension of the pension be in effect," he said.

9:30 a.m. 40 10:30 p.m. 50 0:30 a.m. 40 11:30 p.m. 50 1:30 a.m. 43 12:30 p.m. (Sa 1) 47 12:30 p.m. 50 1:30 a.m. 45 1:30 p.m. 54 2:30 a.m. 45 High temperature one year ago 51; low

We will close our retail store ents home at Jacksboro, although

ada. Disastrous floods marred the festivities in California. The Southern Hemisphere basked in the midsummer sun. Members of the advance party of the Byrd expedition in the antarctic were assured of a white, chilly Christmas. President Eisenhower pardoned 41 convicted criminals and com-

muted one death sentence in a since his Sept. 24 heart attack. families. Pope Pius XII broadcasts his A number of Protestant churches

Christmas message to the world will have 11 p.m. services. A can radio for the next three days. Base Chapel. Queen Elizabeth II will speak to her subjects in a globe-girdling

Spellman Departs

The VA announced restoration of U.S. troops. Dr. Eugene Carson Kutcher's \$329 a month, which it Blake, president of the National said had been suspended Nov. 30 Council of Churches, is visiting by a regional office pending inves- soldiers at the United States' tigation. The VA's action came a northernmost bases in Greenland, few hours after the New York Post bringing greetings from Protestant printed a story about Kutcher's and Orthodox churches. In Japan, difficulties. In addition to his com- a U.S. Army camp chapel so impensation trouble he lost his job pressed a Buddhist priest on a

and was threatened with eviction. visit from his mountain retreat A VA spokesman said the pay- that he decided to stay over for One famous family will not be hardship on the veteran" after united for Christmas. The four

surviving Dionne quintuplets will get together at New Year's because two of them, Yvonne and ton headquarters pending a deter- Cecile, decided to stay on duty mination of unannounced charges this weekend at the Vile St. Lauragainst Kutcher, who has been un- ent Hospital where they are nurs-The U. S. commandant in West

ark, N.J., VA office because of Berlin, Maj. Gen. Charles Dasher, sounded the keynote for the Western Allies in a Christmas message to the people of the city surrounded as the Trotskyite wing of the Com- by Communist East Germany. The joint U.S.-German goal is lasting peace, he declared.

Europe's Christmas day promises to be almost balmy. South of Norway and Sweden, there was no snow except in the mountains. But

tinent before the weekend is over. The East German government observed the holiday by announcing a Christmas amnesty for 2,616

Germans serving war crime sentences in the Soviet zone. In Germany, Korea, Malaya and

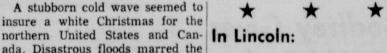
dozens of other far-from-home outposts, American and British army and navy men celebrated by giving They were refugees in a strange Christmas parties for orphans and land, homesick for the land of Isunderprivileged children.

day to the Iron Curtain countries no more. spoken by prominent Americans And back in Jerusalem, Herod's such as former President Herbert terrible crimes went on. He grew Hoover; Gov. Averell Harriman of more bloodthirsty and killed his New York: Henry Cabot Lodge, own son. At last he became totally U. S. ambassador to the United insane and died soon afterwards. Nations: and Democratic party leader Adlai Stevenson.

Family Of Five Is Wiped Out In Fiery Car Crash

Killed were Mr. and Mrs. Elda leading the donkey.

route to the children's grandpar- seph took another road into Gali- Joseph and Mary, love his play-



SERVICES HIGHLIGHT

Christmas amnesty, and looked services, communion and caroling forward to attending church serv- at their churches will be part of ices Sunday for the first time Christmas Eve for many Lincoln

All Lutheran churches, Missouri Synod, in Lincoln will have Children's services on Christmas Eve. Nevins Case Several National Lutheran Coun-Francis Cardinal Spellman of cil churches in Lincoln also will legless World War II veteran in- New York leaves Tokyo for Korea have children's programs and some to spend Christmas again with will have midnight candlelight services.

> First Evangelical Covenant Church will have a midnight service Christmas Eve and evening vespers Christmas Day.

> All three Episcopal churches plan midnight choral eucharists. have a family service Christmas

Southminster Evangelical United (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

White Christmas **Prospects Bleak**

The prospects for a white Christmas looked bleak for Nebraska, as gy meeting which included Crim- topsy report with Dr. C. A. Moran, will not mingle with other prisonwell as for the rest of the United inologist Le Moyne Snyder, Chief

cloudy, with temperatures in the John Hanley and Robert P. Samar-50's and 60's. The Weather Bu- dick, private investigator. reau reported colder weather was Friday night Dr. Snyder left University building and 20 to 25 visit him. most of the state.

Occasional rain, changing to snow Tuesday. in the west and north Saturday Dr. Snyder said the conclusions space of two seconds. The girl prison officials to be "not very

extreme north was to fall Sunday. drawn following the finding of the as she was shot.

'COME TO DADDY

Sgt. John Horan of Maynard, was reunited with his family in Mass., reaches from his Madigan Tacoma, Wash. Friday night. Army Hospital bed for his 15- Horan's Japanese wife (right)

months-old son, Michael, as he cried with joy. Horan bailed out

of a disabled plane over rugged mountains Sunday and walked to safety Thursday. He is being treated for frostbite. (See story

Lincoln city forester, charged

with the strangulation-slaying of

his wife, Nancy, is finding the Peni-

tentiary "awfully lonely because there's nothing to do."

Parker told this to Salvation

Army Capt. Walter Kennedy who

visited with him briefly Friday in

his isolated hospital cell where he

is being kept under 24-hour surveil-

lance awaiting his Jan. 21 prelim-

Parker was taken to the prison

for safekeeping following his ar-

raignment in Lancaster County

Court, where he pleaded innocent

Dep. Warden John Greenholtz

said the accused man was put un-

der 24-hour surveillance after be-

ing brought to the prison by Sheriff

Merle C. Karnopp "for safekeep-

inary hearing.

to the charge.

Christmas message to the world will have 11 p.m. services. A this morning and it will be repeated in translation by the Vatible held at the Lincoln Air Force Parker 'Lonely' In Pen Hospital Cell Darrel F. Parker, 24-year-old

Narrows, Say **Omaha Cops**

OMAHA (A)-Two important facts in the Carolyn Nevins murder case appeared to have narrowed down the investigation, authorities

agreed Friday. They felt that the shooting took First Presbyterian Church will place on the University of Omaha campus, where the girl's shoes were found the morning of Dec. 10 and that the shooting took place

on or before midnight Dec. 9. 'The investigation has narrowed down and the files on this case won't be closed until the murderer is brought to book," officers said in

a joint statement. The statement followed a strateof Police Harry Green, Capt. Alvin

expected by Saturday night over Omaha to spend the holiday in feet west of the campus driveway. Parker took no personal effects Michigan, planning to return next

'SOLVED NEVINS MURDER' RUMOR TERMED FALSE A rumor that Omaha's Caro-

lyn Nevins murder case had been solved gained wide circulation here Friday afternoon. Newspapers and radio sta-

tions reported numerous phone calls from individuals checking

Most of the callers said they had received the report by word

Checks in Omaha indicated the rumor was without foundation in

fourth spent slug on the campus He was issued prison clothing Thursday and a review of the au- and will eat prison fare, but he who performed the autopsy.

Dr. Snyder theorized that Miss ing material. bus stop at the east end of the sult Parker. Relatives can also

He said he thought six shots into the prison with him. were fired, probably within a

ers. He can have a radio and read-Saturday was expected to be Clinchard, Deputy County Attorney Nevins was shot on the campus on Attorneys are planning to come sloping ground 196 feet north of the to the prison next Thursday to con-

The prisoner, who is reported by

night and occasional snow in the as to the time and place were probably was twisting and turning talkative," has requested so far only something to read. Parker's hospital cell-room is adjacent to that of Loyd Grandsinger,

condemned to die on March 30 for the slaying of a Nebraska Safety Patrolman. While the two men are separated by the solid wall between their rooms, they can talk to each other

through the barred-doors, but reportedly haven't. Parker's room is described as containing a bed, hospital night stand, a chair, and bathroom facil-

Greenholtz said Parker can listen to the prison-monitored radio program over earphones, but that prison officials are getting him a radio. Grandsinger has a radio. Both men can watch a television

set from their rooms. A 24-hour guard is kept on the two rooms as a routine matter, Greenholtz said, but there has been no request made for special surveillance on Parker's room.

Parker has a number of books and magazines from the prison library. Capt. Kennedy said Parker already had a Bible and told him that he would read it. Parker mentioned he had been a Sunday School teacher.

Greenholtz said Parker was visited Friday for about 45 minutes by his mother, brother, and an aunt and uncle. Parker's dress clothes, including

brought to the prison by his family, are being held by prison officials. He will wear them for court appearances, Greenholtz All Skyline Stores . . .

shirts, a suit, and shoes, that were

and remain closed Sun. Open regular hours Mon. Seasons Greet-

rain might fall on most of the con- HOME TO GALILEE

The Coming Of The King By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Chapter XII

Joseph and Mary made a home rael and their own village. But Radio Free Europe is broad- the baby was healthy and happy casting Christmas messages Sun- and they agreed they could ask

> Just as Herod died, Joseph, over in Egypt, had another dream. An angel again appeared to him and said: "Arise and take the young child and his mother, and go in-

dead which sought the young child's ABILENE, Tex. (P-A family of So once again Joseph and Mary five en route to grandmother's for prepared for a journey. They Christmas was wiped out Friday loaded their faithful donkey; Mary arms; and Joseph walked ahead of Nazareth.

to the land of Israel: for they are

closed all day Christmas, open occurred is not a direct route be- Open Monday 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Or colognes. Rupperts Rexall Closed Sat & Sun Pharmacy. 13th at N.-Adv.



in a blazing car-train crash about mounted and took Jesus in her lee and back to their own village mates and neighbors and follow the Commandments. He probably wanted to be a carpenter.

Aron Starr of Levelland, Tex., and Back along the path of Moses Their house was still there and But the shepherds and the wise their three children, Roberta 8; they went into the land of Israel there was need of a good carpen- men from the East and even wick-Everett Lynn, 7, and Cloe Ann, 4. on their way to Bethlehem. But ter. It was easy to fall into their ed Herod had known that he was Starr was a water well driller on the way they met someone who old ways again. But now Jesus born to be a king. And we know told them that Herod's son was was one of the happy children who it today. That is why the story A telegram found in the wreck- now the king in Jerusalem. And, watched the carpenter at work, of his birth and childhood is the age indicated the family was en warned again in a dream, Jo- He learned to trust in God, honor story of the coming of the King. The End

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Tillmans Cafeteria, 1325 P,-Adv. ings to all.-Adv.

Ike Shelves Plans For A Trip South

Too Much Work To Be Done

... President Feels

WASHINGTON (INS) - President Eisenhower has at least temporarily abandoned plans for the southern trip recommended by

The White House indicated Friday the press of work in the weeks ahead, when Mr. Eisenhower must send his State of the Union Message and several other annual reports to Congress, is chiefly responsible for his decision to remain in Washington.

It was the first time since his heart attack three months ago that Mr. Eisenhower has failed to carry out what amounted to orders from

More Exercise Urged

Both his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, and Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist who has been directing his treatment, advised a southern trip to permit the President to get more exercise.

Mr. Eisenhower had first planned to go South, probably to Augusta, Ga., a day or two after

venes Jan. 3 and then return South to complete a stay of about two

valescence approved by Dr. White, the President would have been up under the burden of the White

The change in plans leaves a question mark over the timetable which was expected to determine the approximate date of his decision regarding a second term.

Normal Work About Jan. 9

Dr. White said when he last examined the President Saturday that he expected Mr. Eisenhower ana. to resume his normal work load

schedule sometime ahead of that date. This means that he could 27. complete the "four or five weeks"

The President nimself revealed abandonment of the earlier plan in a letter to the Key West, Fla. Chamber of Commerce, which had invited him to that city.

Mr. Eisenhower wrote Joe Pinder, the chamber president:

"Much as I would like to follow the advice of my physicians and seek a warmer climate for a while, I doubt that I shall be able to leave

Youth Assaulted, Police Arrest 2

Glenn Trotter, 19, of 1902 K, suffered a possible broken nose and French and independence-seeking his glasses were broken Friday nationalist rebels-have been slain indicated that the truck was on the night when he was assaultetd by a in violent outbreaks in Algeria in youth at a roller rink on North the last 10 days.

airman in city jail on an open in earnest in Algeria 13 months charge in connection with the as- ago-coupled with a French ansault. The youth pulled a six-inch- nouncement of an army buildup in sault. The youth pulled a six-inch- hounced reflected the star's keen interest blade switch knife out and threat- Algeria to bring troubled reactions heed Aircraft Corp. announced in all phases of military switching from an earlier or an array of the star's keen interest ear infection, had convulsions and ened Trotter. The man then handed in France, which is in the midst the knife to a 19-year-old airman of a hot election campaign. companion who was also arrested on an open charge, police said.

The knife and a sap were found in possession of the 19-year-old air-

Five Drowned

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (INS) Five persons drowned when a small hunting accident Dec. 11. boat in which they and two others were capsized in the St. Francis River, near Marianna, Ark.

Felton Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. charged. Johnson and Johnson's father,

Robert, all negroes. Sheriff Courtney Langston said at the time. the five dead and Hester Lee were being rowed across the river by wife; two children, Garold Lee, 2,

an unidentified teen-aged boy. able to save the life of Lee.



by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edington, and two live lambs, was one of 12 groups performing in the Christmas program at the Malone Community Center at 2030

T Friday night. More than 200 persons attended the program directed by Mrs. Eugenia Eubanks. Mrs. James L. Cox was mistress-of-ceremonies, (Star Staff Photo.)

Army Denies Many Soldiers To Be Held For Yule Day Duty

information office.

titled to New Year's off.

8 KILLED IN

A KENTUCKY

ROAD CRASH

son, Jerry Patrick, 4.

also of Jayem.

with the car.

A-Plans Move

work on nuclear aircraft will be

transferred from its Burbank,

Calif. plant to Georgia.

"Necessary guard and adminis-

trative personnel," they added,

The plan was for him to fly back told Sen. Lyndon B, Johnson (Dto Washington when Congress con- Tex) Friday reports weren't true that Dec. 25 and 26, plus Jan. 1 and holiday period of equal length. that hundreds of soldiers in an out- 2, will be full holidays and that The record traffic toll for any fit at Ft. Bragg, N.C., would be otherwise a half-day training pol-holiday period was piling up dur-Under the same program of con- held on duty Christmas day.

None except those performing "necessary guard, maintenance able to know by about mid-Feb- and other administrative tasks" ruary how well he was standing will have to work, the Army said. Johnson earlier had called for

an investigation, saying servicemen had complained they were "being picked on by Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams." The soldiers concerned belong to the 50th Signal Battalion, part of the 18th Airborne Corps. They got back recently from 80 days of field duty on the Sagebrush maneuvers in Louisi-

As reported from Johnson's office, the men protested that the It now appears that Mr. Eisen- general's orders would keep them Eight persons, three of them broth- Godfrey was hower will be back on a normal on post preparing vehicles and ers, were killed on a deserted disclosed to have equipment for an inspection Dec. stretch of highway near here Fri-presented as a

Johnson himself is in Texas for collided. Two others were injured the Air Force needed to determine how well he the holidays. His office released critically. is withstanding the routine of the without comment a statement from State police identified six of the \$100,000 paid him White House as early as the end the Army at just about the time dead riding in the car as: Adams, commanding general of the James Patrick Jr., 33, Cincin- Evening Post for 18th Airborne Corps, issued an- nati; his wife, Mrs. LaVaughn his life

French Alpine Soldiers Kill 35 Guerrillas

French Alpine troops penetrating "If I do manage to get away, I a rebel stronghold in the Djurdura think I should go no farther than | Mountains, have killed 35 guerrillas in bitter fighting in a snow- Jayem, and Harry Hatfield, 17, including charitable activities.

> Eleven other rebels were wounded and 21 taken prisoner in the to spend the Christmas holidays same fight among the snowswept, with Mrs. Patrick's parents, Mr. 6,000-foot peaks 60 miles southeast Mrs. of here. More than 200 men - Splint, Harlan County,

The new wave of stiff fighting-Police booked an 18-year-old sharpest since the outbreak began

Injuries Claim Life Of Hunter

BEATRICE, Neb. (A) - James plant near Atlanta. Petet, 20, of Beatrice, died Friday of a head wound suffered in a

Petet, while hunting about two miles east of Beatrice, was believed to have stooped over to tie The victims were Mr. and Mrs. a shoe lace and his gun dis-

He was hunting with a brotherin-law, Leslie Mayhew of Beatrice,

Petet's survivors include his and Louann, 1. He moved to The sheriff said the boy was Beatrice from Missouri two years



Holiday Road Death Total May Be 560

Thousands of Christmas trips be-

It was a time of high hazard as well as heavy travel on the streets and roads of the United States.

This is the most dangerous sea- to the crib at 4:45. son of the year for traffic. The days are short - a little more and sunset - and the ice patches, Page 3. snow and rains of winter make the going treacherous.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 560 Americans will be killed in traffic accidents in a period that began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

The weather also is a factor. Friday there was a snow cover in most northern border states, New England and parts of New York and Pennsylvania. There was fog in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and sections of Illinois and lower Michigan.

Go-Slow Influence

Bad driving conditions usually have a go-slow influence - but they also increase hazards.

The council's estimate of fatalities in the 78-hour period is substan-WASHINGTON (A) - The Army other through the Ft. Bragg public tially higher than the total of traffic deaths compiled by the Asso-The gist of both statements was ciated Press during a recent non-

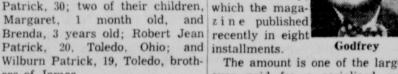
icy applies from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3. ing the four-day Christmas holiday Some 246 of the 50th Signal Bat- in 1952. It was 556.

talion's 624 men, they said, have Traffic deaths through the first veen given leave for the Christmas 10 months of this year have averweekend. The others will be en- aged 102 per day.

Godfrey Gives make up the only exceptions to either the half or full holiday AF Aid Society schedules. \$100,000 Gift

WASHINGTON (INS) - A \$100. 000 Christmas story of which radio-TV star Arthur Godfrey is the central figure came to light Fri-PINEVILLE, Ky. (A) - day.

day when a car and pickup truck Christmas gift to by the Saturday Patrick, 30; two of their children, which the maga-Margaret, 1 month old, and zine published Brenda, 3 years old; Robert Jean recently in eight



Wilburn Patrick, 19, Toledo, brothever paid for a serialized auto-Two others in the car who were biography.

critically injured were Joe Patrick, The whopping Christmas gift was 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and accomplished through the Ar- Gilead Mrs. James Patrick, and another thur Godfrey Foundation, which was set up by the radio-TV per-Killed in the pickup truck were sonality and his financial advisers William Miller, 17, of nearby in 1950 for a number of purposes,

The society, of which Capt. Ed-The Patricks were on their way Pearl Brittain, High Force personnel, including the widows and orphans of men who State police said the wreckage have perished in the service of

wrong side of the road and, in Dependents attempting to swerve back, collided Godfrey turned over the \$100,000 to the foundation, which made the

presentation to the Air Force Aid Friends of Godfrey said the gift MARIETTA, Ga. (INS) - Lock-

that its preliminary design study in all phases of military aviation.

Concoc Arctic Circle

Bla..e, president of the National the tub. D. J. Houghton, vice-president and general manager of the Geor- Council of Churches, crossed the gia division, made the announce- Aratic Circle by plane and landed ment at the company's Marietta in Greenland on his Christmas tour

CHRISTMAS EVE **SERVICES** (Continued From Page 1)

Brethren Church will have a candlelight service Christmas Eve.

The earliest Christmas Day servpreceding the annual processional

Sunday morning services are listed sing. than nine hours between sunrise in the regular church calendar on His

The Christmas Eve and early as she reached his bedside: Christmas morning schedule:

Air Force Base Chapel—Protestant can-lelight communion, 10:45 p.m., followed y caroling; Catholic mass and songfest, 1 p.m., carols by Girl's Glee Club of Cathedral High School.

American Lutheran, 24th and U—Candle-

light service. 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Covenant, north of Lincoln—
Matin 6 a.m. Sunday, "Putting on Flesh."

Blessed Sacrament Catholic, 17th and
Lake. Confessions, 10-11 a.m.; 3-5 p.m.;
7:20.0 p.m.; Christ Lutheran, 44th and Sumner—Chil-ren's service, 7 p.m., "In Bethlehem's

Immanuel Lutheran, 11th and Plum— hildren's service, 7 p.m., "In Bethlehem's Church of the Holy Trinity, 12th and J-

Midnighth choral eucharist, 11 p.m.

Faith Lutheran, 63rd and Madison— Children's service, 7 p.m., "Christmas Anthem By the Little One."

First Evangelical Covenant, 20th and G—Midnight service, 11 p.m., "When The Time Had Come." First Lutheran, 17th and A-Worship, 11

.m. First-Plymouth Congregational, 20th and -- "Christmas Carols by Candlelight," 11 First Presbyterian, 17th and F-Family Pass Summit, at 4 p.m. Thursday,

Our Saviour's Lutheran, 40th and Candlelight service, 7 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran, 33rd and J—Chil- feet above a wilderness peak.

en's service (nursery-beginners), 7:30 p.m. Salem Congregational, 9th and Charleston Sunday school program, 7:30 p.m. Second Presbyterian, 26th and P.—Com-Sheridan Lutheran, 37th and Sheridan—

St. David's Episcopal. 2735 No. 48th—
Midnight eucharist. 11:30 p.m.
St. James Methodist, 2400 So. 11th—
Communion and infant baptism. 8 p.m.
St. John's Congregational, 945 New Hampshire—Church school program, 7 p.m.,
"The Christmas Story."
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th and K—
Confessions, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal. 24th and Sewell—Choral eucharist and sermon, 11:30 p.m.

P.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, 6126 Morrill—
Confessions, 4-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.;
processional to crib, 4:30 a.m. Sunday.
St. Paul Methodist, 12th and M—Midight service, 11 p.m.

St. Teresa's Catholic, 36th and Laura—onfessions, 4:30-6 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.

Tabitha Home, 48th and Randolph—Proram, 6:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran. 12th and 17 conservations by Sunday School, 6:30 p.m. and p.m., "O Holy Night."

United Lutheran. 60th and Fremont—Children's program, 7 p.m.

Veteran's Hospital—Service in auditorium, 1:30 p.m., film "Unto You Is Born."
Zion Congregational, 9th and D—Children's program, 7:30 p.m.

Therefore, We, apartment house, owned by Ryan's

braska localities include: Beaver Crossing

Mother Saves Tot From Drowning

of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Doyle of a civilian organization devoted to 4110 D, was saved from drowning his wife and child, and Joe Waskel the welfare of dependants of Air by his mother Friday after the tot smelled the smoke. While Arent slipped under the water in the bath-

A fire department resuscitator was called to the home at 10:28 way. a.m. Friday, but was not used. The mother had pulled her son up was administered.

Police said the mother placed the tot in the bathtub on doctor's band. orders. Michael, suffering from an

a 104 degree temperature. The mother, police said, went to Sheriff John Tesar has returned the telephone to call the doctor to his home from a Crete hospital NEW YORK (INS)-Dr. Eugene after she had placed the boy in and is reported much improved.

For

PARATROOPER AND JAP WIFE ARE REUNITED

the frostbitten feet that carried a a bright-eyed little Turkish girl. Washington's snow-choked Cascade

service at 11 p.m. at St. Paul Meth- early Friday, doctors pronounced his condition amazingly good. There the "good soldier," in a

ice will be carol singing at St. Pat- tender, vuletide reunion, clasped rick's Catholic Church at 4:30 a.m. in strong arms his Japanese wife and their three children who had reached Seattle Tuesday from Special Christmas observances at Japan, only to learn he was mis-

wife, Teruko, alternately program. smiling, crying and laughing, said

"I thought I had lost you." The sergeant ran his hand through her hair, murmuring:

"I thought for a while back there (in the mountains) that I'd never precedes each. see you and the children again." Col. Robert B. Dickerson, chief of cardiology at Madigan and an expert on frostbite, said Horan should recover fully "in four to women prepare food for the many six weeks," without loss of even a

mas to everybody and especially whom he sees only once a year. Production At to all who were out looking for

While searchers despaired deepening snows 50 miles away, Sergeant Horan hobbled on frozen feet to temporary haven at Rustic Inn, 12 miles east of Snoqualmie

He had saved himself - the hard give gifts to the children, and Frieden's Lutheran, 6th and D—Children's way — shuffling 12 miles through each child must have a new dress. Grace Lutheran, 22nd and Washington- snow that clutched him waist-deep If a person's financial status is Midnight candlelight service, 11 p.m.

Holy Family Catholic, 35th and Sheridan—Confessions, 4-6 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.

Mt. Zion Baptist, 12th and F—Christmas

Sunday, afternoon, when he is the can afford it, he may give gifts to other relatives and friends. Sunday afternoon when he 'chut- friends. ed from a distressed plane, 7,000

> The plane later fought free trouble and landed safely.

ders of the pilot, skillfully guided Note that service, 7:30 p.m.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethhis chute into the only clearing for miles around He landed on for miles around. He landed on David's Episcopal. 2735 No. 48th— snowy slopes of Mount Margaret, near the 5,000-foot level.

Omahan's Pipe Likely Cause Of Fatal Blaze

79, a partial invalid, was found Trinity Lutheran. 12th and H—Identical dead at his home. He lay in front of an overstuffed rocking chair and

> wife, were damaged by fire, but PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH none of the 18 occupants was hurt. Two men who live in the building-one of them an off-duty fireman, Bob Arent, 24-were credited with rousing residents and leading them to safety.

Fire Investigators Dan Mulcahey and Walter Downey said the fire apparently started in a platform rocker. Firemen found Ryan lying on the floor in his downstairs room. He apparently had tried to Three-year-old Michael Doyle, son reach a doorway.

Arent, who lived upstairs with ment. Waskel led the occupants of the building down a back stair-

Arent said he tried to reach Ryan, but was driven back by by his feet and artifical respiration flames. Mrs. Ryan, called from a nearby restaurant she operates, also was unable to reach her hus-

Sheriff Improves

WILBER, Neb. - Saline County He became ill earlier this month.

Christmas Festivities Prove Fascinating For Turkish Tot

Christmas festivities complete TACOMA, Wash (INS) - Army with Santa Claus and the exchange doctors Friday eased the pain in of gifts are proving fascinating to plucky paratrooper to safety after Ishil Shahinkaya, 3, is filled four harrowing days in central with excitement - and questions -about the holiday season.

Little Ishil has mastered Jingle At Madigan Army Hospital, near Bells for the occasion and she Tacoma, where Sgt. John M. Hor- needs very little encouragement to There will be a Christmas Eve an, 25, Maynard, Mass., was taken perform. Also included in her repertoir is Row, Row, Your Boat.

Her mother, Dr. Rezan Shahinkaya of 1215 No. 33rd, explains to her that Christmas is similar to two Moslem holidays of giving. Dr. Shahinkaya and her husband, Huseyin, are both Turkish professors attending the University of Nebraska under the University-Turkish

The two Moslem festivals of giving, she said, are the candy holiday and the sacrifice holiday. She explained that these fall on different dates each year to add to the significance of the fast which The three-day candy holiday,

she said, follows 30 days of fasting. The holiday opens as the men go to the mosque to pray while the visitors which they are expecting. Dr. Shahinkaya said that a person must visit every friend during "I want to wish a Merry Christ- the holiday even if it is someone Guests are served coffee and candy and special meals are pre-

in pared for relatives. "Everybody is coming and going," she said, "and we eat much." It is written in the Koran, Dr. Shahinkaya said, that if a person ka went into production in Ashhas the financial ability he must

Dr. Shahinkaya said the sacrifice holiday which is very similar lasts four days. At this time, she explained, sheep as well as beef and Horan, only man to jump on or- goats are sacrificed and the meat

is shared with poor families. The Turks observe New Year's Eve in much the same fashion as do the Americans, she said. There are many balls as well as private parties where people toast the New Year and make merry.

Resignation OKd

WASHINGTON (INS) - President Eisenhower accepted the resignation of H. Brian Holland, assistant attorney general in charge of the tax division, effective Jan. 31. At the same time, the White House announced that Holland will be succeeded by his chief assistant, Charles K. Rice.

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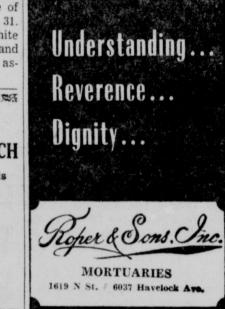
Ammonia Plant Ashland Starts

ASHLAND, Neb. (A) - The first cylinder ammonia plant in Nebrasland this week.

Previously the nearest plants were at St. Louis and Kansas City. Anhydrous ammonia dispensed in cylinders is used as a refrigerant in packing houses and frozen food storage, as a purifying agent for water, as a detergent in the oil industry, and it's the basic ingredient in fertilizers containing nitro-

Great Plains Service, Inc., a new Ashland firm, last winter started preparing for ammonia production this fall. The company previously had specialized in retailing bottled gas and fertilizer. It expects to serve the industrial needs of Omaha and Lincoln, and ship into adjoining states.

Lodge News—The Sunday Journal and Star has it.



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The Sabbath

In Lincoln Churches

Catholic: Mass 8 a.m. & 12:05 p.m.; onfessions before masses.

Protestant: School, 10; worship, 11; fel-

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD First, 29th & Randolph; S. K. Bifle; school, 9:45 worship, 11; service, 7:45.
Glad Tidings, 12th & D; John W. Smith; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, 7:45.

Barnes; masses 6, 7, 8, 9 (nigh), 10, 11 & 12.

Newman Club, 1602 Q; George Schuster; masses 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.

Sacred Heart, 31st & S; Howard Hart; masses, 6, 8, 10 & noon.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K; John Flynn; masses 5 (high), 6, 7, 8 (high), 9, 10, 11 (solemn pontifical by Bishop Louis B. Kucera) & 12:45.

St. Patrick's, 6215 Morrill; Norbert Schmalz; carols, 4:30 a.m.; procession to crib, 4:45 a.m. followed by solemn high mass, high masses 6, 7 & 9; last mass 11. mass 11.
St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel; M. M.
Kaczmarek; masses 6 a.m. (high), 8:10, 10
(high) & noon.
Ukranian Greek, 14th & K (Cathedral);
service 5:30 1st & 2nd Sundays of month.

CHRISTIAN

Bethany, Aylesworth & Cotner; W. Howard Holverson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40, "When The Story Broke."
East Lincoln, 27th & Y; Raymond L. Alber; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; Chi Rho, CYF, 6:30.

First, 16th & K; Charles F. Kemp; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45, "The Day After Christmas." Candlelighting service, 11.

Tabernacle, 22nd & South; C. E. A. Mc-Kim; school, 9:45; communion, dedication of bables, 10:45; CYF, 7; Chi Rho, 4:30-6.

LeRoy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, junior church, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock; O. L. Morrow;
Worship, 10, "Looking To Bethlehem";
school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30,
"He Shalt Be Great."

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£ 11,
school,

Antelope Park, Summer & Normal; Kenneth Yingst; school, 9:45; worship (dedication of babies), 11, "The Gift And The Giver." CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Northside, 23rd & T; Rex R. Heldenbrand; worship, 11.

Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th; Frank E.

Bradley; school, 10; worship, 11; service,
7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer. 8th & B; George Kuhn; chool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer 2 school, 9:30; worsnip, 10:40; prayer 2
& 7:30.
First German, 1st & F; Benjamin
Rieger; school, 9; worship, 10:30.
First-Plymouth, 20th & D; Thomas C.
Dick; KFOR broadcast, worship, 9:30.
"A Christmas For All"; worship, 11, "Faith
Holds Wide The Door"; no church school.
Northeast Community, 62nd & Adams;
Milton O. Laib; worship, 10, "The Holy
Family." No school.
Salem, 9th & Charleston: Carl Roemmich; school, 9; German service, 10:30.
St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; Edward Mehlhoff; school, 9, film "O Little
Town of Bethlehem"; worship, (communof Bethlehem"; worship, (commun 10:30, "God With Us?"; prayer

EASTERN ORTHODOX Greek, 18th & M: Nicholds Sargologos; Christmas services, 10:30 a.m. Russian, 505 So. 2nd; Basil Tereschenko; Bervices 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. Sunday.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 12th & J; David Gracey, communion, 8, 9:30 & 11.

St. David's, 2735 No. 48th; Thomas G. Johnson; prayer, 10:30; eucharist & seron, school, 11.
81. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell; James ijwell; communion, 11. No school.
University Chapel, 13th & R; W. A.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT First, 20th & G; J. Alfred Johnson; school, 9:45; worship, 11, "The Christmas Implications"; vesper, 7, "The Life and Light of Men."

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11th & Garfield; D. R. Roker:
school, 9:45; worship, 11, "God Became Southminster, 16th & Otoe; Marvin V Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10.50.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christ Temple, 21st & U; Trago Mc-Williams; school, 10; worship, 11; service, City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24th; Clyde Huskerville Chapel; James Larson; Catholic mass 9; Protestant school, 10; worship, People's City Mission, 124 So. 9th; George Chenot; school 2; service every night, 7:45; school program, 7:45 Sunday.

Hawthorne Drive Chapel; W. C. Ollenburg Christmas worship 8, a m burg. Christmas worship, 8 a.m.
Penitentiary Chapel: Zygmund Rydz &
Richard Canfield; Catholic mass, 7:45 a.m.;
Protestant services 8 a.m. at West Farm, 9 a.m. in dormitory and 10 a.m. in chapel.
Westview Home: L. C. Pretty; Christmas
worship, 2:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

East Unit, 2128 Holdrege; John H. McLaughlin; lecture, 6:30 p.m., "Educating
Ourselves for Peace and Life" by Harold
H. Hendee; Watchower, study, 2:45 H. Hendee: Watchower study, 7:45.

West Unit, 2128 Holdrege: Don Ramu;
address, 3, "Educating Ourselves for Peace
and Life" by W. W. Charnley of Omaha,
guest speaker; Watchower Bible study, 4,
"Jehovah Is in His Holy Temple."



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AIR FORCE BASE CHAPEL

South Street Temple, 20th & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; school 10:30; Friday service 8 p.m.

Tifereth Israel. 32nd & Sheridan; school 10 a.m.; Saturday service 9 a.m.; Friday service 8 p.m.

Asbury, West Lincoln; Quincey A. hurphree; school, 9; worship, 10.

Bryan Memorial, 55th & South: Merle V. Burres; school, 9:45; worship, 11; son: school, 9 5; worship, 11.

First, 50th St. Paul; Carl M. Davidson; school 9:30; worship, 10:45, "A Merry Christmas" & music by choirs; MYF, 4:30. Grace, 27th & R; Harold S. Sandall; chool, 9:30; worship, 11, "From Our Phristmas Shelf."

Havelock, 61st & Morrill; Bruce E. Sideon; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.

Lakeview, West Q; M. Thomas Perkins; chool, 9:45; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson; Quincy Murphree; school, 10; worship, 11; 4YF, 5:30 & 7:30.

Newman, 23rd & S; E. W. Rogers; chool, 10; worship, 11, "The Newborn kins."

"His Holy Birth."

St. Paul, 12th & M; Frank A, Court;
KFAB broadcast, 9; worship, 11; KFOR;
broadcast, 11:30, "Christmas Is Today."

Trinity, 16th & A; Vance D. Rogers;
school (children through 2nd grade), 11; Chool. 9:45; worship. 11.

Wesley, 18th & J. Vincent Beebe; school; 0; worship, 11, "Tidings of Great Joy."

Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th; Gaylord Jordan; chool, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; University Student Foundation, 1447 R;

LUTHERAN
American, 24th & U: E. J. Beckman;
service, 9 a.m. No school.
Calvary (Mo.), 28th & Franklin: W. W.
Koenig; festival services, 8:30 & 11,
"Christmas With The Shepherds." No

Grace, 22nd & Washington; Leland H. Lesher; worship, 10:30, No school.
Immanuel, 2001 So. 11th; William J.
Roesler; worship, 10, No school.
Latvian, 22nd & Washington; Herbert
Jesifer; services 3 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sun-

Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & C., Salvation Army C School, 10; worship, 11.
University Chapel (Mo.), 15th & Q;
A. J. Norden; next services Jan. 8.
University Student House (NLC), 535
No. 16th; Alvin M. Petersen.

University Presby-Cong. Fellowship, 333
No. 14th; Rex Knowles.

"The True Joy of Christmas"; service, 7:30, "The Angel Song."
First. 17th & F; C. Vin White; school. 9:30 & 10:50,"
"The Impossible Has Happened."
First United. 35th & F; J. Dallas Gibson; school. 9:45; worship, 11, "Unto You Is Born A Saviour."
Fourth. 48th & Cleveland; Edward Jeambey; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth. 6.

Highland Park, Folsom & West A; C. (in White; school, 9:30; worship, 7:30)

10; worship, 11, "The Gift Unspeakable"; youth, 7:30.
Second, 26th & P; A. Myrvin DeLapp; school, 9:45; worship, 11, "The Gory of Small Things."
Westminster, Sheridan & South; Frederick A. Roblee; family Christmas worship, 9:30 & 11, "Learning Both To Give and To Receive." No school.

30 & 6. Holland, Ira J. Hesselink; services 9:30 , 42nd & J; John T. Ettema; 9:45; worship, 11; Christian En-6:30; service, 7:30, singspiration. 9, Garrit Renzelman; services 9:30

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Allon Chapel, 23rd & Q; G. T. Taylor; Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, 11; uth, 8.
College View, 49th & Prescott; Murray
Deming; (Saturday) school, 9; worip 8:30 & 11; vespers, 4:30
Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th; W. K. Chap-

Chirothesean. 3426 O: Lennie L. Curd; Christmas story in the light of metaphysics, 10:45 a.m.
Christian Science, 12th & L; school, 11; services, 11 & 4:30, "Christian Science." Christ Temple Holiness, 222 No. 20th; William J. Jursensen; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 6:30.
Church of Christ, 14th & F; Herschel L. "Dyer; school 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 6:30.
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Church of God in Christ, 20th & U;
S. Williams; school, 9:30; worship,
1; youth; 7; service, 7:30.

Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th; James
Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45,
His Name Shall Be . . ". No evening ervices.
Foursquare, 33rd & Q; T. P. Beck; school
45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30.
Humanitarians, 814 Eldon Dr.; informal

meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 26th; Joseph Schleckmann; priesthood, 9; school, 10:30; service 6:30.

Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 66th; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; "The Perfect Christmas"; service, 7:30, "The Voir Passed". Pilgrim Holiness. 23rd & N; Paul Gafford: school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45.

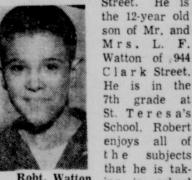
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H; Clarence Williams; school, 9:30; sermon discontinuous disco ight service, 7.
Society of Friends (Quaker), 302 So.
Spiritual, 1108 L; Lionel P. Everman; Attorney Elmer Scheele.

Large Deer Spotted In Geneva Vicinity

GENEVA, Neb. - Mrs. Albert nesses here. Linde, who lives on a farm west | In their District Court complaint, PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4610 Prescott; Garrett R.
Carpenter; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Eastridge, 52nd & Summer; Thomas
Huxtable; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Faith Orthodox, 40th & Randolph; V.
Robert Nilson; school, 10; worship, 11, of Geneva, is the first to report they contended the license fees seeing a deer in this vicinity this prescribed are discriminatory, year. She said the animal was on fines are excessive and punishment

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The law, Lb 498, requires oper-Donald L. Kline; school, 10; worship, 11; ators of auctions to obtain licenses, youth, 8:30.
Unitarian, 12th & H; Peter Raible; no sets up other regulatory procedure

The suit in question was brought 0 by Leslie L. Blauvelt, Mac Wondra, Clifford E. Anderson, Charles C. Gannett, C. C. Gannett and Co, and Prima Sales Co, individuals and firms engaged in auction busi-



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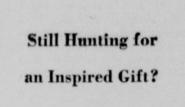
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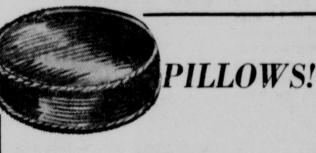
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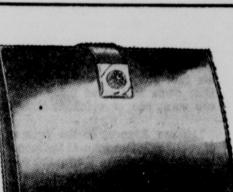
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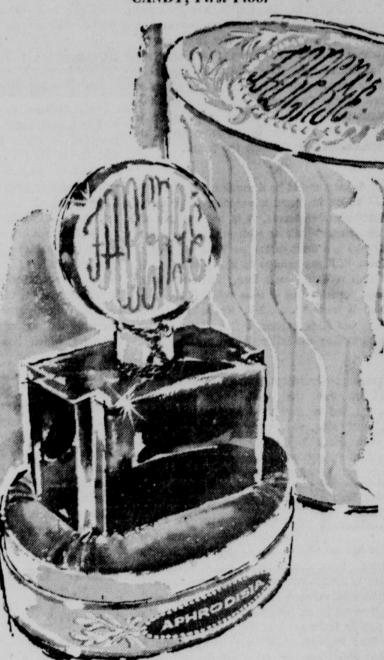
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The Christmas week end has started. The It is no time for accidents, no time for carestrictest observance of the rules of safety.

Let there be but one speeder over Christmas Christmas settings will become shrines of affec- -the best and surest driver in the world-Santa tion, giving and living. It will be especially Claus. He travels swiftly. He must for he has so many places to go. But he has never had an accident, nor delivered sorrow.

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War In The West

ka's high protein wheat area has been marred by a substantial drop in the market.

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of lower cost low protein wheat for the higher priced high protein wheat without paying the price differential.

ever continuing consultation on remedies as an

A Neighbor's Experience

their votes on a \$75 million bond issue for a state building program.

"This bond issue is a critical necessity to lift the state's public institutions from a 25-year ruck of physical deterioration, The Globe Demo-

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Christmas of 1955 may prove a bit lonely for a friend Hyde Sweet, publisher and editor of the Nebraska City News Press, we fear. Writing from Wickenburg, Ariz., under a new heading "The Kick In Wick" Mr. Sweet reports: "It is unusual in Arizona to meet up with a Republican unafraid to express his views. The Missus and I met one today in a little bar cafe up in what is as we drove home from Prescott, the territorial capital of this far-flung commonwealth."

Now the last thing in the world which we expect jolly old Saint Nick to leave tonight in the abundant sock of our good friend, Mr. Sweet, sometime between dusk and sunup, is a group of Democrats. Christmas would not be Christmas in our judgment if Brother Sweet was

Democrats

condemned to such a diet even of Arizona Democrats, No Steady Diet Of from early in December until come the soft breezes of April. Just now Mr. Sweet

on the eve of Christmas is enjoying himself towit read this he wrote: "Roosevelt was different from Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin in one way," said the cafe owner in eastern Colorado. "Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin took a man's cow away from him for the good of the state. Roosevelt took the cow and then gave the owner the 'bull' " . . . This chap, Sweet adds, talked almost as coherently it seemed to me, as a Nebraska Republican" . . . That is the way Hyde saw it from where he sat . . . With us it was different . . . Instead of coherently the word probably should be incoherently . . . But if one wants a measure of the Christmas spirit here are the two of us talking in a spirit of restraint on a subject that has been the target for a lot of indiscriminate shooting through the years.

But if Arizona would be a much more pleasant place in which to spend a vacation were there fewer Arizona Democrats, it is not without its compensations. "Mistletoe such as we seldom see in Nebraska is a drug on the market," Mr. Sweet continues. "All you need to do is to pull a bunch down from a Cottonwood tree. Mistletoe is a voracious parasite and in time will kill the tree on which it feeds." . . . Mr. Sweet may not realize it but it is getting a little bit late for him to be writing and talking about mistletoe.

We are happy to report in this advancing holiday season that the eight young whooping cranes hatched in 1955 have arrived, safe and sound, and also ravenously hungry at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf of Mexico. They were accompanied by 20

adults, with only one of the latter failing to check in. It Reporting Safe may have decided to stop off Arrival enroute-there were 21 when

the cranes took off-but the absentee has made no effort to get in touch with the others. It was the largest crop of fledglings to return to their winter home since the Aransas refuge was established 20 years ago-additional proof, if proof is needed, that there is a Santa Claus and he looks after all good little boys and girls. Who knows-come the year 2,000 and a rare bird which had become nearly extinct may become as common as our little feathered friend, the English sparrow, who thinks enough of us to stick around summer and winter-be it hot or cold-fair weather or foul.

And if there are any further doubts about Santa Claus this editor acknowledges a card from Col. B. B. Albert, penologist of the Nebraska penitentiary. The colonel writes: "Greetings to you and your staff. No hard feelings could exist at this time of the year. I enjoy a good fight. I shall return." . . . How right the colonel is, bless his heart. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, wherever he may be, which happens to be Roanoke, Va. at this particular time . . . No hard feelings at this particular season or any other season. And on the occasion of his return let it be said "We may fight on the beaches, in the streets of the city, or in the hills," but fight only in such a way that it is possible to say and to mean "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to one and all."

The Christmas period out in western Nebras- Benson to examine itself. The association says the unprecedented break in the market stemmed from CCC consent to millers to exchange acquired export wheat for an equal amount somewhere else in the country-a device, the association contends, permitting a paper exchange

> Correct or incorrect the phenomenon seems to fall into the pattern of Physician Benson's therapy for the ailing farmer. With every dose of medicine agriculture grows that much more wan while others attending the bedside seem to enjoy a new burst of health. One is tempted to conclude that what agriculture needs is not the

Across the river near the close of next month crat asserts. "Because of the depression in the the people of Missouri go to the polls to cast thirties, then war and heavy defense burdens, virtually no attention has been afforded the

state's welfare, educational and penal plants. Proceeds of the bond issue would go exclusively to buildings and equipment of Missouri hospitals and eleemosynary institutions, the universities and colleges, correctional, reformatory and penal Of Men And Things institutions. Not a dime will be used for any-

The same language could have been applied to Nebraska in the early forties. But praise the Lord the much criticized unicameral legislature in this state had both the courage and foresight to establish a long range building program, for which a very moderate mill levy of 1.1 mills was provided. That levy enabled responsible agency heads to study building programs with a great deal of care, to take steps only when known as Peple's Valley, a fertile ranch area there was the assurance the state was getting 100 cents on the dollar, to first do that which imperatively needed to be done, but most of all not only to make provisions for new construction but to renovate or repair buildings still possessing years of usefulness. It has been a grand success. And now a Nebraska Legislative Council Committee is giving attention to contin-

> cient way of maintaining state institutions. We think we have trouble. Next door, Missouri, with a penitentiary expected to accommodate 2,000 inmates, now has 3,500, and only last year experienced its costliest riot in history. State hospitals are overcrowded. Population in these Missouri mental institutions has increased 59 per cent in 20 years.

uing that long range building program. By all

It is recognized that \$75 million is not enough to do the job in Missouri but it will provide a start, a shining start toward providing new buildings and rehabilitating others now moving toward obsolescence.

Editorial Of The Day

In Chekhov's Language

(From The New York Times)

The juxtaposition of two recent news items provides an ironic contrast well worth pondering. From East Germany comes word that a Communist publishing house there is putting out a series of pocketbooks in English featuring the writings of "progressive"—that is, pro-Communist-writers. Plans are afoot, we are told, to get these books in English made available everywhere in the English-using nations. In this city, on the other hand, the world's only general non-Communist publishing firm issuing books in the Russian language, the Chekhov Publishing House, is scheduled shortly to terminate its activities following the end of a Ford Foundation subsidy program which has supported this effort for

The demise of the Chekhov Publishing House would be a real blow to democracy's cause. Over the last five years this enterprise enabled aspiring writers among the Soviet refugees to write in their own language and to be published, whether they wrote novels, essays, short stories or non-fiction. For anti-Communist Soviet refugees the Chekhov Publishing House's books have been a most welcome type of reading matter, Russian volumes which did not preach the Kremlin line and which could never appear in

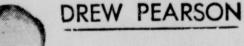
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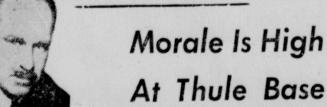
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mas isn't quite what you think it should be this year; if you're exhausted from preparing the Christmas turkey, or trying to figure out what to buy your cousins and your uncles and your sisters and your aunts, or you're eggnoglogged from too many pre-Christmas parties, then think for a minute how you'd like to be up near the north pole.

That's where 6,000 U.S. servicemen and three army nurses are spending Christmas right now, together with several thousand more men at a whole string of bases extending from Newfoundland to Greenland to Labrador. And that's where I took a group of theatrical friends and Hartford models to bring a little variety to those long arctic nights in the pre-Christmas

Stuart Symington, when secretary of the Air Force, had first suggested that I take a trip up to the polar area. But what with peeking through keyholes, crouching under cabinet tables, and not wanting to compete with Bob Hope, I was never able to manage it until this

I must confess that although I started on the trip with the idea of doing something for the men stationed in the north, I'm sure I got more out of it than they did.

Our first stop out of New York was Goose Bay, Labrador. Landing at 8:30 p.m., we found 2,000 men standing patiently in a huge hangar waiting for us. It was 10 p.m. before master of ceremonies Billy Reed of the little club was able to get his girls ready, their Ceil Chapman gowns pressed, their Peiser furs unpacked, their Napier jewelry draped around their necks, and on the improvised stage made by packing three huge air force trucks together.

MORALE IN ARCTIC Morale isn't quite such a difficult

THULE, Greenland - If Christ- problem at Goose Bay as in Northern Greenland. Troops are not quite so isolated there are a few Canadian villages nearby, wives are permitted to live on the base, and friendly Canadian troops are stationed nearby But the 125 inches of snow that stacked up around the eaves of the barracks last year and almost every year doesn't make Goose Bay a Sun Valley

or St. Moritz. Actually Col. James Knapp, the hase commander, was afraid it would last too long. Colonel Knapp comes from the prairies around McComb. Ill., and has such a strong sense of duty that he has volunteered for another year in the Canadian wilderness. He also has a stern exterior and you would never guess that underneath he is quite a sentimentalist. I saw him pick up a kitten in the Hangar at night and give orders that it be taken some place where it wouldn't get run over. Three days later when I returned from Greenland I found the kitten in his kitchendespite the protests of Mrs. Knapp.

Having once been chairman of National Cat Week, I quickly discovered a common bond with the

PATRIOTIC PERFORMERS

The theatrical friends who were good enough to interrupt their work and take this rather grueling trip to the arctic included Miss Ella Logan, dynamic star of "Finian's Rainbow"; Miss Pat Carroll, who has scored more laughs on TV than Ike has smiles in the newspapaers; Jacques and Patricia Capella, who have danced through most of the capitals of Europe; the contagious comedy team of Cedrone and Mitchell; and the Jumping Jacks, four Air Force musicians who enlisted together and have stuck together

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BOB CONSIDINE

On Christmas And Its People

NEW YORK (INS) - Last min- spoiled little jerks back home, beefute shopping . . .

The Air Force is studying ways and means of refueling John Foster Dulles in mid-air, to save him the means Nebraska's moderate, long-range program trouble of all those landings and should be continued. It is the economical, effi- takeoffs.

> Personal Beef: Never did the clank of commerce intrude more on the gentle Christmas scene than this year.

Arthur Godfrey is one of the four living Americans permitted to call Charles E. Wilson "Erwin."

If the Toots Shor-Sherman Billingsley defamation of credit suit goes to court, Jackie Gleason will cover it for the N.Y. Journal American. He has already started his first story. It begins, "Toots Shor came into court today with two suits, one of which fit him."

Madison Avenue, in the person of public relations man Al DeCicco, invaded places like Peru, Bolivia and Columbia last week - startling and delighting orphanages with boxes of plastic antique car models, balloons and bubblegum. We'll probably hear more about the latter at the next UN assembly.

"You should've seen those kids faces," DeCicco said, still somewhat breathless after getting a passport in 24 hours and flying 16,000 miles on Panagra in 80 hours. "I kept thinking of all the

ing over what they want. I felt like Papa Noel."

"The American home of 1980-1990 will very likely be constructed of a vitreous foam," writes Geroge R. Price in New York University's "Challenge" magazine.

Sounds great. Those then in residence can take a deep breath, hold their noses, and dive into a thick wall or sink through the floorthus avoiding the blistering stare of Big Brother.

I find it hard to believe that a Texas oil man spent \$80,000 Christmas shopping at Nieman-Marcus' in Dallas the other day. You can't get near that many counters or get that many clerks to wait on

The clerks are great people, but they come apart at the seams under the Christmas rush. They are somewhat reminiscent of the story about the epitaph on a waiter's tomb:

God finally caught his eye.

公 公 公 I swear that the finest writing and reporting I've read in a long time is the series being written by Burris Jenkins Jr., from the Holy Land. Burris writes as well with his pen as with his brush, which would seem to be the highest praise one could offer.

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Criswell Christmas Best

If Santa Claus would grant me the privilege of sliding down just one chimney in his stead tomorrow night my choice would be a rambling old farm house near Criswell, Ore. I would love to have a peek on Christmas Eve - and Christmas Day, too-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt.

Other would-be Santas can have the White House chimney, or the one at Windsor Castle, if I can have divvies on the Holts'. For if the Christmas spirit, pressed down and running over, dwells anywhere in the world today, it is in this Oregon farmhouse where eight small Korean-American children, orphans no more, will get their first taste of an American Christmas on American soil.

Surely if love abides in any home it is in that of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt, a middle-aged couple with grown children who, 10 weeks ago, adopted out of love and pity and a sense of Christian responsibility, eight unwanted victims of a far-off

The Holts' own children range in age from Linda, nine to Stewart, 22; their adopted sons and daughters from Betty, 11 months', to Joe, who is going on four. If it takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home, then the Holts' 13-room house qualifies, and if it takes a heap o' lovin' for a middle-aged couple to start in rearing a family all over again-and in wholesale lots!—then the Holts pass the test with flying colors.

what this Christmas will mean to Day and every day. these children of American fathers, (Copyright, 1955, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.) Public Roads has decreed that the

children who knew only life in a Korean orphanage, hard-pressed by poverty and shortages, until a fairy story-managed by the Holts-actually happened to them.

It was a glimpse, through a motion picture, of the plight of such orphans in a Korean orphanage that started the Holts a year ago on their uphill fight to adopt just such a family

Nor is this all. In addition to the eight children adopted by the Holts, the plight of Korea's child victims of war has so touched the eight original Holts that they support 33 orphans in Korean institu-

The senior Holts send \$200 each month to the war-ravaged country, a sum sufficient to buy food and clothing for 20 orphans. The six Holt children, including nine-yearold Linda, pool their funds and raise another \$130 every month, to care for an additional 13 hapless children in a land they have never

Ever since I first heard of the Holt family, it has given me a world of food for thought. It's good deeds in a naughty world shine forth not so much as a reproach to the rest of us, who sometimes forget that we are indeed our brother's keeper, but as an illumination of man's fundamental decency. If I were Santa, I couldn't wait

to get to this farmhouse in Oregon, not so much to empty my pack (although I would do that), as to be warmed and comforted and encouraged by the love that radiates It is almost impossible to realize through this home on Christmas

Stories Of Famous Hymns

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

I Heard The Bells On Christmas Day

I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old, familiar carols play, And wild and sweet the words repeat, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

And thought how, as the day had come, The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along the unbroken song. "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Till, ringing, singing on its way, The world revolved from night to day, A voice, a chime, a chant sublime, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Low in despair I bowed my head; "There is no peace on earth," I said; "For hate is strong and mocks the song, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep; God is not dead; nor doth He sleep; The Wrong shall fail, the Right prevail. "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

By HORACE B. POWELL

Many of the world's most distinguished posts have written religious poems which have found their way into twentieth century hymnals of all denominations.

The church universal will be forever grateful to English poets like John Milton and Alfred Lord Tennyson and to such American poets as John Greenleaf Whittier, William Cullen Bryant, James Russell Lowell, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow for their contributions to the world's treasury of sacred song.

The Longfellow name bobs up frequently in hymn collections but it is usually the name of the Rev. Samuel Longfellow, a minister brother of the famous poet. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, however, will always be known and loved for the versus of his beautiful Christmas hymn, "I Heard The Bells On Christmas Day." They were written nearly a century ago, in 1864, and the bell-like music to which they are sung today was created for them in 1902 by the composer, Frederic F. Ballard.

The Longfellow study in the poet's home in Cambridge, Mass., has been preserved and is visited by many pilgrims each year. When they enter the old home, they use the "three doors left unguarded" through which the poet's three little daughters used to rush in upon him at the close of day. Many of the articles which adorned the restful study while Mr. Longfellow lived and used it as his literary workshop remain there today. Visitors always are interested in in chestnut tree" mentioned in Mr. Longfellow's poem, "The Village Blacksmith". Elsewhere in the home is the old clock on the stairs which is dear to all familiar with his writings.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

through Lincoln to the hospital. On

leaving the hospital they would

have to backtrack to Tenth Street

to get out of the city. Similarly mo-

torists coming from the west want-

ing to visit Havelock, University

Place or Bethany, or any point

east of Tenth Street would have to

Abolish The Job

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In my opinion Lincoln taxpayers need a city forester at \$3,900 a year and housing as badly as a kitten needs two tails. Now that the position become temporarily vacant I suggest that the city council by resolution permanently abolish it. It was unnecessary in the beginning and it is high time that city taxpayers be relieved of paying for such setups. LEO BARTUNEK

台 台 台 Small Farmers Beaten

Guide Rock, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have just read a newspaper account of a 610 acre Texas farmer who offered to give his place to Secretary Benson if the latter would take it over, work it and show how it could be kept solvent on his sliding support price

The trouble with this farmer is that he farms too much; 610 acres are too much for any man. He should sow 15 acres of wheat like I have to do under the program. Then he would have something to scream about. The program helps the big farmers, the small have to starve. I have gone broke under the present program. Why don't they cut back the big farmers? SMALL FARMER

Hire Home Folks

Hebron, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A few weeks ago the people of Thayer County discovered the state had appointed a Kansas citizen as sales barn inspector. It started them wondering how many state employes there are who were citizens of other states. Now Arch Donovan reveals there are many, some in high position, who drive to work at the capitol with cars bearing other state's license

plates. That suggests they are not citizens of Nebraska, or were not at

the time of their appointment. These officers who are going out of the state to employ help paid for by taxpayers of Nebraska must bear in mind they are the servants of the people of Nebraska and are expected to employ citizens of Nebraska for any position or job they have to offer. If there are not enough citizens to fill the jobs then there are too many employes in

the state government. This is the business of the citizens of the state who pay the taxes. They are interested in seeing the money they pay in taxes is spent in the state and that the employes are citizens of the state. This is something for the Legislature to investigate and to determine the regularity involved in this out-of-

state hiring. H. C. CARTER

Lincoln, Neb.

Time To Act

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Bureau of Public Roads in cooperation with the highway departments of the states has laid out the routes of the proposed super Interstate highway system. The projected plan for the east-west highway across Nebraska calls for it to be built several miles north of Lincoln. In the manner typical of Washington bureaucracy the Bureau of

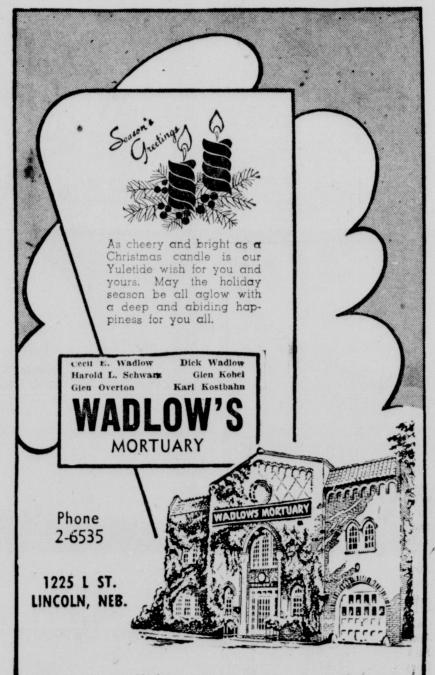
only access to this super-duper backtrack to Tenth Street before highway into Lincoln shall be to they could continue eastward. the north on Tenth Street. This Don't blame the highway departwill mean the people driving to Lin- ment for this absurd situation. coln from points east must enter When asked to submit plans for the city on Tenth Street. Such links with the new interstate highmotorists wishing to get to the Vet- way your department recommenderans Hospital would have to drive ed a connection into northeast Linto near West Lincoln, thence coln as well as on Tenth Street. But

> Are the businessmen of Havelock, Uni Place, Bethany and those along the Cornhusker highway going to sit on their hands and take this like a bunch of doormats?

the all-wise Bureau of Roads said

nix to the northeast approach





TALK Of The

THE LINCOLN STAR

Plans March Wedding



MISS CAROL ANN FRANKLIN

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Franklin of Los Angeles, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Thomas Avner, son of Mrs. Mayo Avner of Lin-

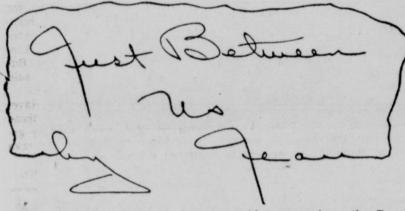
coln, and the late Mr. Avner. The wedding is planned for March.

Miss Franklin is a graduate of the University of Southern California where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in retailing, and where she is a

members of Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary retailing and advertising sorority, and Phi Sigma Sigma, social sorority. Mr. Avner was graduated from

the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration. The bride-elect's father is pres-

ident of the Reltex Fabrics of California, and executive president of Reliable Textile Corp., New York. Her mother is president and owner of Gladys Fow-



might not have occurred to you to buy - a miniature adding machine to tote up your household accounts - and only \$105 - any time of the year.

-or, after the Christmas rush is over, you may prefer a "magic pillow" with a silent pulsating motor that provides a soothing massage and brings relief to aching muscles.

gifts (to me, at least) is old to branches of silver.

-here's a Christmas gift that cartridge cases from the Royal Navy made into wastebaskets and umbrella stands. Of course, these would be suitable gifts for

> -and ideas for next yearone of the most attractive and unusual Christmas trees, glimpsed in a Chicago florist shop, was a cascade of thin pink plastic strands that fell in a tiered shower about eight feet high.

-another lovely effect was -a new idea in Christmas created by attaching pink roses

MERRY CHRISTMAS

February.

the bride of David Olson in

Reinhard, whose engagement to

Thomas Laird Griffin was an-

nounced recently, makes an-

nouncement of her wedding

date. The ceremony will be

solemnized at 2 o'clock on Sat-

urday afternoon, Jan. 14, in the

chapel of the Presbyterian

Miss Reinhard's matron of

honor and only attendant will

be her sister, Mrs. Charles Ed-

holm, and serving Mr. Griffin

Church in Santa Barbara.

THE Merry Christmas week-end is at hand, and is as gay and festive as its blueprint promised-There still are Christmas guests to add to the already long list-and there is other news of particular interest this morning-

Mrs. Clayton Nicholls of Omaha would be in Lincoln to join their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Abel, Jr., and their sons. John and Jim, for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Abel also will have as their dinner guests Mr. Abel's mother, Mrs. George P. Abel; his sister. Miss Alice Abel, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tallman and their sons, Mark and Tommy.

IT will be a full house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, III, this week-end-Coming to spend the holiday with Dr. and Mrs. Brown and their family will be Mrs. Brown's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spencer; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer and their daughter, Judy, all of Oakland, Ia.; another brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

It's to be a fun holiday season

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Max Lehman if the expression

on their small granddaughter's

face is at all indicative - Miss

Paula Lynn Lehman accompan-

ied her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Ore., to Nebraska for the

hostess last Thursday afternoon

to the members of the Beltline

Extension Club. Mrs. Jess Ellis

and Mrs. Robert Hennecke were

assisting hostesses for the cov-

Following the business meet-

ing, the lesson, "Your Friends,

The Herbs," was presented by

Mrs. Wiechert after which a gift

exchange was held. Names of

secret sisters were revealed and

ered dish luncheon.

Ted Lehman of Portland, the remainder of the holidays in

Beltline Club Has Luncheon

Mrs. Arthur Wiechert was the program closed with the sing-

daughter, Mary Ann, and son, Billy, who arrive today from Dayton, O .: Dr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. THIS morning Miss Mary Louise Brown, Jr., Washington, Kan., and Miss Helen Robinson, Omaha.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and THEN we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holmes and their daughter, Suzanne, arrived from Denver on Friday to be the holiday guests of Mrs. Russell's aunt, Mrs. T. J. Farrell, Mr. Farrell and their daughter, Col-

> OF particular interest to various Lincoln circles will be the news of the approaching marriage of Mrs. E. H. Hoppert of East Lansing, Mich., formerly of Lincoln, to George Gallup, also formerly of Lincoln.

The ceremony will be solomnized in East Lansing on Jan. 14.

WHEN Mrs. Edward J. Walt and her daughter, Miss Mickey Walt, entertained at luncheon on Friday at the University Club it was to honor Miss Phyllis Colbert, whose marriage to Lt. Charles Hunley will be solemnized next Tuesday afternoon and Miss

holiday season, and the trio of visitors arrived in Lincoln Thurs-

day afternoon from Omaha, where Dr. and Mrs. Lehman

and their daughter were the

guests of Mrs. Lehman's mother,

Mrs. M. Walters, and will spend

New Rank, Party

For Girl Scouts

The nine members of Girl

Scout Troop No. 62, all eighth-

graders, were honored last Tues-

day afternoon when they received

their First Class rank at a

Christmas party at the home of

Mrs. John A. Brown, III. Three

of the members have been in

the Troop since it was organized

seven years ago, and the other

six are members of five years

The group includes Joan

Brown, Jill Cole, Mary Dee

Double, Virginia Hildebrand,

Karen Hyman, Sandra Murray, Andrea Stoneman and Susan

Insurance Club

Members of the Insurance

Women of Lincoln were the

guests Tuesday evening of Mrs.

A special guest was Mrs.

Gourie Mukherjee of India, who

THIS BLESSED

GIFT of SLEEP

Windle.

Gladys Forsyth

Nebraska.

ing of Christmas carols.

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Guests From Portland

Are Holiday Visitors

is a Sig Alph.

Russell Griffin of Camarillo,

Smith have a new member in



Arriving in Lincoln last week end from their home in Houston, Tex., were Mr. and Mrs. Rems Heiny and their three children, Patsy, Rems, Jr., and year-old Shari, who will be the holiday guests of Mrs. Heiny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds. and Mr. Heiny's mother, Mrs.

E. R. Heiny. The Brides' Book

Announcing plans this morning for a late January wedding is Miss Dolores Clark, who will become the bride of Robert Schriner on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

As her maid of honor, the bride-to-be has chosen Miss Jane Schmidt, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Shirley Ann Schmidt. Mrs. Mark Kreifels and Mrs. Dwayne Witt of Syracuse will be bridesmatrons, and flower girls will be Miss Susie Beckman of Omaha, and Miss Carole Jean Clark of Syracuse, cousin of the bride-elect.

Lighting the candles for the early evening service, which will be solemnized at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be Miss Joyce Miller of Elmwood and Miss Marilyn McCormick of Unadilla.

Dale Beckman of Omaha will serve Mr. Schriner as best man, and the ushers will be Richard Brandt, Richard McCracken, Donald Bomberger, Harry Williamson and Lee Clark, brother of the bride-elect.

Is Hostess To ESA Chapter

Mrs. Ethel Leopold, sponsor of Alpha Theta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, entertained the

group at a Christmas party. The chapter held its annual Christmas party last week at which time the special guest was the group's "adopted ward" at the State Mental Hospital. The

members and their guest decorated a Christmas tree and held a gift exchange, and a program was given by a group of dancing

Waco, Tex., to spend the holi-

We suspect that both Mike and

Mrs. Heiny will be remember-

ed as the former Shirley Hinds.

In charge of arrangements was Miss Irene Hunt assisted by Mrs. Doris Tamashunas and Miss

Betrothal Announced



MISS JANET JO BOYD

Announcement is being made this morning of the betrothal of Miss Janet Jo Boyd to Robert Thomas Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Burns of Omaha, by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd of Superior.

has attended the University of Nebraska and now is a student at Omaha University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Plans are being made for a

Nebraska, Miss Boyd is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Burns

A junior at the University of June wedding.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hartman have announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Sarah, on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Lincoln General Hospital. Mrs. Hartman is the former Leah Crabtree, daughter of Mrs. Edith H. Crabtree of Lincoln, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Crabtree of Woodriver.

Valerie Ann Lindeman arrived on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Lincoln General Hospital. Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lindeman, and her mother is the former Shirley Fredrickson of San Francisco. Miss Valerie Ann, whose paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lindeman of Los Altos, Calif., has a great-grandmother in Lincoln-Mrs. Florence L. Munsell.

Yuletide Guests At The Lawlors



The big moments for the Law-Steve are a bit fed up with this business of "watch the birdie" lor family this year are the two young grandsons, Mike Jenkins (seated on his mother's lap), son of Mr. and Mrs Gordon Jenkins -and Steven Lawlor, son of Lt. and Mrs. Michael Lawlor (Sue

Gorton), who have come from

with two grandsons on hand to complete the family circle, Mr. or similar phrases of the phoand 'Irs. John Lawlor will have tographer - What they want to know is "Where is Santa Claus?" the merriest Christmas ever.

Are Hostesses At Christmas Tea



There are certain things that are traditional this season of the year-and among them is the Christmas tea for which various feminine members of Lincoln High School's senior class are hostesses-This time next year, of course, this season's hostesses will be college freshmen-and the tea seems to be more or less

a farewell to high school. The tea was held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Stanley (Sissy) Walker when the hostesses, in addition to Miss Walker, were Miss Margaret Gardner, Miss Susan Fraser, Miss Jean Garlinghouse, Miss Marlene Ficke, Miss Emma Mengel, Miss Lucy Webster, Miss Martha Crocker, and Miss Melissa Miller. A hostess in absentia was Miss Jane McLaughlin who is spending the holidays in Calif-

And to make the affair really festive there were out of town guests-Miss Sue Hubka and Miss Ginny Waddell, both of Beatrice, who were the guests of

UNDERSTANDING

Miss Walker.

In the picture, seated left to right, are Miss Ficke, Miss Miller, Miss Mengel, Miss Walker Miss Gardner and Miss Hubka. Standing, left to right are Miss Crocker, Miss Waddell, Miss Webster, Miss Fraser and Miss Garlinghouse.

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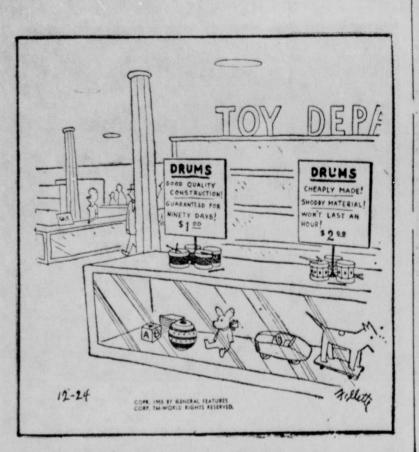
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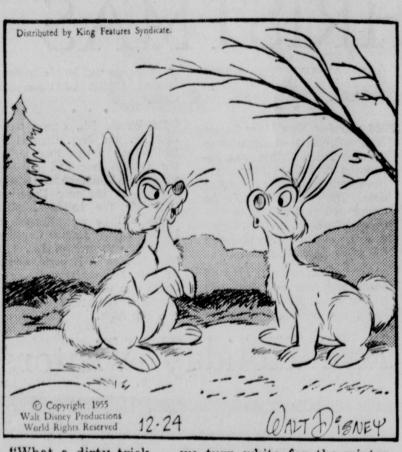
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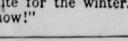
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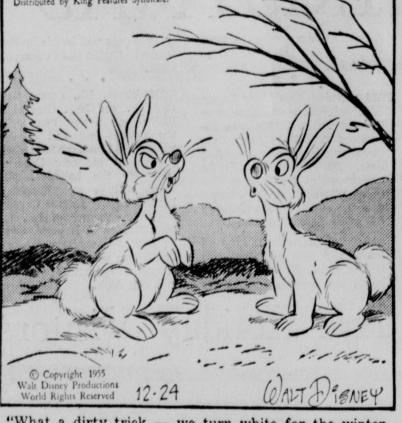


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"What a dirty trick - we turn white for the winter. and then it doesn't snow!"



By Walt Disney

















By Dick Brooks

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

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It's almost 1956 and here's Stevenson,

We have cautioned front-runners from time immaterial. The only Non and Harriman spilling more names person who should set the pace is a bird being chased by bloodhounds.

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In politics that means the early speeches you made before you had the misquotes synchronized to the denials.

Nominating speeches are still six months way. Many are dialed but few get the ght numbers.

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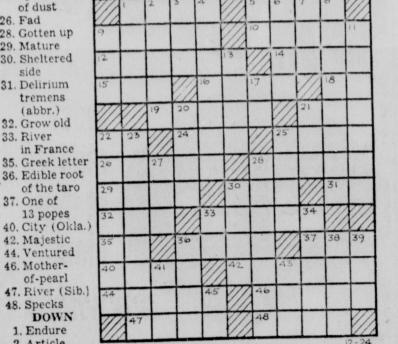
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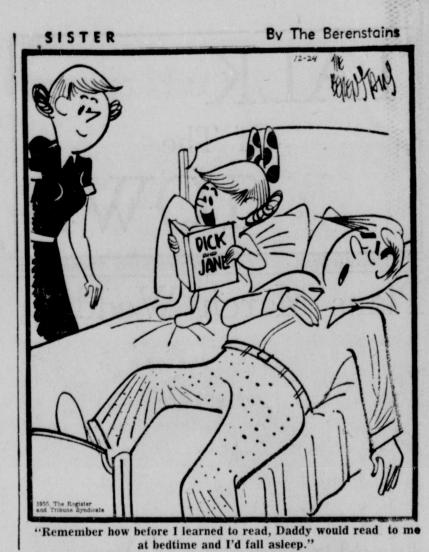


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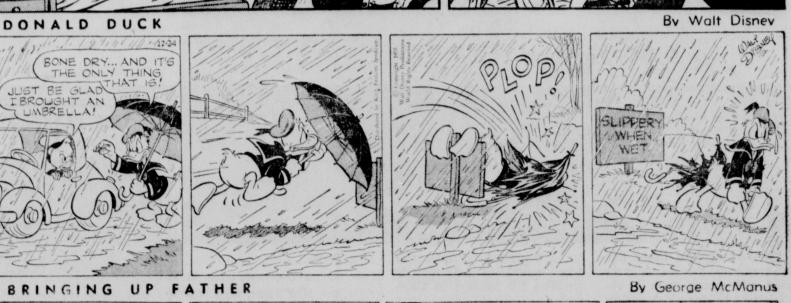
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By Stan Drake OF JULIET JONES I WILL, BUT I'VE READ ABOUT IT-I'VE HEY-WHAT'RE YOU TWO PLANNING? SEEN IT IN THE MOVIES. THEN, PRETTY A MASS EVICTION, OR A WEDDING? BUT-TO BE A PART OF IT. SOON WE'LL WHEW!! IT'S MURDER! BE SEEING A LOT OF EACH OTHER ANYBODY MISS ME IF I LEAVE? SUITORS SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT WELL-THAT'S HEARD AT A TIME SOMETHING! LIKE THIS, MR. EDGE.













Shoemaker Up On Michigan State

Jockey Willie Shoemaker provides a laugh for the Michigan State football camp by sitting astride the back of Norman Master, the Spartans' 227-pound

a spectator at the workouts in Pasadena, weighs 103. Looking on and amazed at the proceedings is Bobby Arcaro, 11, son of Eddie, another famed jockey.

and other activities.

tackle. Shoemaker, who was Coach Duffy Daugherty interrupted the workout to introduce Shoemaker to the entire squad. The Spartans meet UCLA in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2 (AP Wire-

Rapid City Voices Bid For Berth In Western

PUEBLO, Colo. (A) -O. M. II, when the league was a D cir-Hobbs, president of the Western cuit. Hobbs said that interest is League, said Friday he's confi- keen throughout South Dakota. He dent the circuit's roster of eight a good member. clubs will be filled "within a very Hobbs and other officials of the Babe, George

league visited Topeka, Kan., this week to invite that city into the Celebrate 17th league. Rapid City, S. D., is bidding against Topeka for the spot Anniversary vacated by Wichita's departure GALVESTON, Tex. (INS)-Mrs into the American Assn.

Jerry Tippens and Ed Mueller, as, being treated for the third who are spearheading Rapid City's time for cancer, celebrated her drive for the Western League 17th wedding anniversary Friday berth, telegraphed Hobbs Friday: night at a dinner with her hus-

"Western League enthusiasm band, George Zaharias, at a Galhere is skyrocketing. General in- veston restaurant. terest meeting planned soon. The world famous woman atheres Shortly thereafter will ask your lete has been given X-ray treatcommitte to visit Rapid City. Sit- ments at a Galveston hospital for uation will be quite clear by several weeks. Doctors said the

Sioux Falls, S. D., was in the rather than because of a recur- Michigan State 72 Western League before World War

Nats Sign Three For Farm Clubs

WASHINGTON (A) - The Wash- mas.

They are Joe Langhammer, Paul Fiore and Joe Viau.

Langhammer, a righthander from the South Dakota Semipro | SANTA MONICA, Calif. (INS)-Viau, a lefthander from Newport, 54. R. I., have been assigned to Erie, Lutze won the championship in Pa., of the class D Pony League. 1942 in Los Angeles.

City 64 ... Texas Christian 1 63 ... Washington State growth that has curtailed her golf The Babe plans to leave the hospital today and go to Fort Worth to visit friends over Christ-

ington Senators Friday announced three young pitching prospects have been signed and assigned to minor league farm clubs.

mas.

The private plane of Mr. and three young pitching prospects have been signed and assigned to minor league farm clubs.

The private plane of Mr. and three plane of Mr. and three young pitching prospects will visit, will pick her up for the trip to Fort Worth.

Elon 100

Parris Island 78

Georgetown (Ky.) 75

Fifth Place

East Carolina 83

High Point 53

Seventh Place

For the trip to Fort Worth.

Mat Great Dies

League, is ticketed for the Sena- Nick Lutze, former world's heavytors' double-A club, Chattanooga of weight wrestling champion, died the Southern Assn. Fiore, a right- Friday in Santa Monica Hospital hander from Providence, R. I., and following a heart attack. He was



Mix Baseball And Movies

tress, at Hollywood, Calif.,- the Yankees. (AP Photo.)

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rence or spread of the malignant COLLEGES PARRIS ISLAND TOURNEY

East's Squad Has No 'First, Second' Teams

By CHRIS EDMONDS

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -There are no "first" or "second" Liberty ... stringers on the East squad which will play the West Dec. 31 in the Utica Rambles 32st annual Shrine football game That was the word Friday from For 98-27 Win Woody Hayes of Ohio State, the East's head coach.

his gridders sloshed through a en route to its sixth win.

"That's especially true in the Barnett had 15. first half. Those that look good then will see most of the action Thayer. in the second half.

"I'm not going to name any first or second string in advance. I don't want these kids reading in the paper that one guy is on the first team and another on the second. I probably won't decide on the starters until the day of the game.'

Rain Hampered Practice

Hayes has been handling the backfield personally in the intermittent rain which has hampered practice. Rip Engle of Penn State has the centers and guards and Stu Holcomb, who left the Purdue coaching job to become athletic director at Northwestern, the tackles and ends.

At Palo Alto, where the West is in training at Stanfo heavy rain kept the saud indoors for both morning and afternoon

The West squad members, working under Jess Hill of Southern California, spent their time in the Stanford Gymnasium. Hill said he wasn't worried about conditioning "if this stuff lets up pretty soon."

"We're about where I figured Andy Carey, New York Yankee he's bound for some fishing. Mar- we'd be," he said. "We got in a Andy Carey, New York Yankee ried in October, they think their little outdoors stuff Thursday and back, visits Don Black in Var-football game Dec. 26. The charmarriage will survive separate I think the time can be spent in little outdoors stuff Thursday and litt wife, Lucy Marlow, movie ac- careers. In summer he follows learning assignments inside just as where the topflight passer is money for children in Don's well as outside."

Mud May Plague NFL Playoff

\$104,600 to the \$945,415 in earnings

Special press tickets will permit newsmen and cameramen to pass

through cordons of city and race

track police when Nashua walks

Even the unloading platform just

outside the race track's wrought

iron gates has been renovated and

freshly painted. Overhead hangs a

On hand to greet the great horse

will be Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons,

who conditioned Nashua for all his

simmons, now in his 25th season

weeks later. Victories in these two

dicap Feb. 25 and has been as-

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (A)

huge sign-"Welcome to Hialeah."

from the train.

Fitting 'Reception' Set For Arrival Of Nashua

HIALEAH, Fla. - A "Horse of The Year." reception befitting a potentate and Nashua, recently purchased by his entourage awaits Nashua, the a syndicate headed by Leslie millionaire race horse, when he Combs of Spendthrift Farm, Ky., comes "home" Saturday by train for \$1,251,200, won Hialeah's Flafrom his "winter" stay in Ken- mingo Stakes last February to add

For more than a week now, Hia- he brought the late William Woodleah Race Course, where Nashua ward Jr. won his richest race, has been

North Coaches Impressed By Team's Spirit

players concentrated Friday on defensive patterns they hope will will be Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, short-circuit the South's expected at 81 the dean of American thorpassing attack when the squads oughbred trainers and the man meet in the Shrine All-Star game

Yank Coaches Bernie Crimmins and Art Lewis said they were impressed with their players' spirit. "We'll show those Southern boys how we play football up North," Nashua, too, a key fashioned of Dame guard and co-captain of the

Coach Wally Butts reported his shoot for the \$50,000 added Mc-South All-Stars were "in a slight Lennan, Feb. 4, and the \$100,000 lump" during their latest work-

"Their timing wasn't as sharp as races would enable him to pass t should be," Butts said. "But Calumet Farm's Citation, the every football team, even an All- world's greatest money - winning UCLA Bruins got a big lift Fri-Star squad, has a day like this thoroughbred with \$1,085,760. once in a while. I'm glad we had Nashua also is eligible for the ours today instead of during the \$100,000 Santa Anita (Calif.) Han- Knox: "I'll be ready to play."

Butts and Coach Rex Enright signed top weight of 130 pounds in had words of praise for Southern that race. Methodist's contributions to the Baskerball Scores Rebel squad, backs John Marshall **Dons Defeat** and Don McIlhenny.

"Fine Athletes" "Both those SMU boys are fine Loyola 61-43 athletes," said Butts. "They're the kind I'd like to have more of at Georgia.'

"They are going to play even The University of San Francisco | Coach Red Sanders was well fullback, Dan Towler. more than we originally planned," lengthened its winning streak to 33 pleased with the performance bechimed in Enright. "We had them games Friday night with a 61-43 cause he is counting on Knox to four years has been the first, secscheduled to play largely on de- victory over Loyola as All-America loosen up Michigan State's defense ond, third and fourth leading rushfense because of their size (195 Bill Russell and the Dons' other with aerials in alternation with the er in the league. But a knee coneach) but we find they maneuver Negro players drew applause from splashing runs of tailback Sam dition kept him out of nine games so well running and receiving the a crowd of 5,500.

Baylor Defeated By Sooner Aggies

STILLWATER, Okla. (P-Okla- fense. homa A&M jumped off to a 31-12 There was no repetition of Tues- Morrall. ter and Melvin Wright and coasted jeered Bradley's Negro forward week Friday, but Michigan State here in September. He took a to an easy 70-51 basketball victory Shellie McMillon for sticking out wound up work for the week Thursover Baylor Friday night.

The Bears, never able to solve game. minutes of play. When Baylor fi- dering ovations as they were in- game Jan. 2 in Pasadena's famed out of retirement and before nally warmed up it was too late. troduced at the start of the game. bowl.

points each in leading the Aggies. gro players and except for ap- ed the defense still needs some Baylor center Louis Estes also had plause, there was no reaction from improvement. The "scout team,"

the crowd.

Press poll.

mainly responsible for their top

rating in the weekly Associated

Jones, the team captain, connect-

Loyola, but Russell, Mike Farmer

and Preaseau scored to keep the

Dons in front at halftime 31-12.

Jim Hall topped Loyola scoring

Swimmer Dies

BEVERLY, Mass. (A) - Henry

favor of the Aggies.

Liberty Rambles Past Odell 53-41

LIBERTY—Gene Searcy poured ed on a free throw for the game's promised plenty of action from In Golf Test through 19 points to lead his Liber- first point in the opening minute ty team to a 53-41 victory over of play. The lead swapped hands halfback Clarence Peaks. until a hook shot by Russell with

first quarter, the Liberty team front to stay at 7-6. evened it up 21-21 at halftime and San Francisco drew to a 24-8 comes through with those clutch racial bans plan to tee off in a sides Judson, scored in double outscored the foes by 10 points lead with five minutes remaining yards when you need them and foursome today. to lead 41-31 at the three-quarter in the first half as Russell, Jones can do just about anything ade-

It was Liberty's sixth win against headed the attack. from outside the circle broke a

THAYER - Unbeaten Utica with 11 points. roared to a 98-27 win over Thayer "Everybody is going to play in Friday night, using third team this game," Hayes declared after members a good part of the way F. Sullivan, 64, first American to workout at the University of San- Blaine Miller led the winners swim the English Channel, died David City

with 16 points, while Thayer's Bill Friday at his home. He was pro-



Passer And Receiver

George Welsh, Navy quarter- Shrine All-Star North-South waiting to play in the Mahi plight. (International.)

busy preparing for arrival of 1955's

Sets Fast Pace

Robin Freeman, the 5-10 All-America from Ohio State, is setting a basketball scoring pace that could put him among the all time scoring leaders. His 34 points against Washington Thursday night was an average per-Mayor Henry Milander will preformance. He has 241 points in sent the keys of the city to Fitzseven games. (AP Wirephoto.)

UCLA Punt raw carrots-a thoroughbred tid-And Pass Nashua is coming to Florida to added Widener Handicap two

Rose Bowl victory hopes of the day from the flat statement by star punter and passer Ronnie

Ronnie, recovering from a foot more without putting his full 195- in 185 carries. pounds behind it.

The junior tailback also participated in full dress passing drills well aware of the fact the Rams' for the initial time since he was No. 1 fullback, Tank Younger,

Brown.

ball we'll have them in there for offense as well."

Russell, the Dons' 6-10 center, scored 20 points before leaving the game with eight minutes left. He game with eight minutes left. He average 40.5 yards per kick durdrew repeated rounds of cheers ing the Pacific Coast Conference from the non-segregated crowd by season and is the only UCLA dominating the backboards and an- back who can come close to the choring a steady San Francisco of- average of 42.9 yards boasted by Michigan State quarterback Earl

day night's incident when fans UCLA held its final drill of the his tongue after fouling out of the day with double drills and scrim- a touchdown. mage at Los Angeles Junior Colthe tough A&M defense, didn't Russell and guards K. C. Jones lege Stadium. The team will have 21. But that was before quarterscore a field goal in the first 71/2 and Warren Baxter pulled thun- no more contact work before the back Otto Graham was persuaded

Carter and Wright scored 14 In all, San Francisco used five Ne- Coach Duffy Daugherty indicatwhich has been running UCLA sin-The halftime score was 37-21 in The Dons had an easy time in gle-wing plays against the varsity, recording victory No. 33, longest scored on the first string again streak in collegiate basketball and Thursday.

Morrall and right halfback Walt Kowalczyk brought smiles to Daugherty's face, however. And backfield Coach Sonny Grandelius fullback Jerry Planutis and left

and forward Mike Preaseau spear- quately.'

Guard John Lorio's jump shot Kracl Leads 37-33 seven-minute scoring dearth for Schuyler Victory

points Friday night as Schuyler were turned away. The Holmeses won over David City, 37-33 in a low-scoring game here.

DAVID CITY - David Kracl

contest. High for the losers was once to members of their race. Tony Devis with 9.

prietor of a building wrecking Ord Gains 66-51 Central Ten Win

points Friday night to lead Ord to Negroes without further ado. its third win against no losses in 66-51 victory over Central City. Virgil Falter with 16 was second high for the winners in the Central Ten West Division game. Arvis Larson had 22 and Larry

Funk 11 for the losers. 8 15 10 18—51 14 15 23 14—66



Wet Turf Would Make

Ground Game Decider By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The possibility of muddy going presented itself Friday for the National Football League's world championship game Monday between the Cleveland Browns and the Los Angeles Rams.

Showers peppered this area Friday and more than an inch of rain is expected by Saturday, with a few showers again Sunday. Skies are expected to clear Monday, however.

Beaten By

If the turf is wet, and players, fans and officials of the two clubs as well as the NFL hope for the lowa State opposite, the respective running attacks may prove the deciding factor in the title battle.

Ex-Mates Now Foes

land - 215 - pound fullback Ed never trailed. (Mighty Mo) Modzelewski of the defending champion Browns, and right halfback Ron Waller, 174pound rookie dubbed Ronnie the Rodent by his Ram teammates.

Waller is the Rams' leading ground gainer, piling up 716 yards in 151 rushes, plus 228 yards more as a pass receiver.

on occasion if his blockers fail to game. open a large enough hole. Modzelewski is more the power runner in the style Coach Paul

Brown had for years in Marion Motley, his former fullback star. Waller, "is exceptionally fast. goals in the final period. He'll fool you with his speed."

Younger Out

Modzelewski is second to Fred enough (Curley) Morrison, the ex-Chicago injury, booted the ball Thursday Bear fullback who was shifted to into Friday night's game. for the first time in weeks and sent halfback by Brown, in running VANDERBILT the leather spiraling 40 yards and yardage. He has gained 619 yards The Browns aren't due on the

scene until Saturday, but they are hurt and completed 15 without a won't play and that his place will be taken by the erstwhile leading Towler, 226 pounds, for the past

pressive in practice this week.

Rams Won Exhibition

Towler's biggest charge of the season, incidentally, was in an exhibition game against Cleveland screen pass and went 74 yards for

The Rams won the exhibition 38-Brown acquired Morrison and Modzelewski.

The game will be televised by NBC, with Los Angeles shut out. Game time: 3 p.m. CST.

Desegregation Case Winners

Grandelius said Peaks "is the municipal golf courses are now Trailing 13-11 at the end of the 11 minutes gone put the Dons in best all-round back we have ... open to Negroes and the winners the scoring honors for Oklahoma he's our best blocker, always of a four-year court fight against while three Illinois players, be-

Leader of the foursome will be 71-year-old Dr. H. M. Holmes. With Pinkerton him will be his sons, Alfred and Abbe Oliver, who joined him in the legal Anderson Bacher oliver, who joined him in the real estate action, and C. T. Bell, a real estate Balding

These are the four who present- | Kell | Claiborne ed themselves at the city's 18-hole scored almost half of his team's Bobby Jones course in 1951 and Oklahoma went to court in an action that culminated in a Federal Court Kracl racked up 18 points in the order opening public courses at Mayor William B. Hartsfield had said the city would comply with the er scored 16 points Friday night to

The mayor predicted that most Atlantans will "accept without the season. question" the city's decision to ORD - Lynn Nelson scored 27 open its seven public courses to losers with 14.

Vanderbilt

AMES, Iowa (P)-On the strength of Gary Thompson's 40 points, Iowa State spoiled eighth-ranked The ground game brings into Vanderbilt's undefeated record Friocus two outstanding runners, for- day night 87-76. The Iowa Cymer college teammates at Mary- clones shot into a 47-39 lead and

> The Cyclones built up that 47-39 advantage at halftime and boosted it to 55-45 early in the second half when Iowa State collected on consecutive field goals:

From then on the Southeast Conference team and the Big Seven contenders fought on even terms until the Cyclones put together 8 Opposing tacklers swear Waller straight points to give them a 71-57 runs slant-wise, and indeed he does lead, the biggest margin of the

Thompson, a five foot 10 inch guard moved into the post position during the second half and drew the Vanderbilt defenders into a succession of fouls. Thompson But Big Mo, and this comes from scored 13 free throws and 4 field

Bobby Thym of the Commodores hit for 28 points but it was not

Vanderbilt had a 6-0 record going

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0	0-0	0	Frahm	3	2-3
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Illini Whomp CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A) - Illinois

year as a Ram unless he delivers 82-58, for its sixth basketball tri-Monday. He has been most im- umph in seven games. Capt. Paul Judson led the Illini with 24 points. After gaining a 20-point lead,

> score another point for 51/2 minutes but Oklahoma couldn't take advantage. It wasn't until 10:38 of the first half that Sooner center Lerov Bacher finally made Oklahoma's

> Illinois turned cold and couldn't

first basket giving the Sooners a total of 3 points in what amounted to one-quarter of the game. Oklahoma came within reach of the Illini when the half ended with Illinois holding a 39-28 lead and cut

the margin to 8 points at 54-46 in the second half. But Illinois' sharpshooters, paced by Judson found the range and

moved into another commanding The first half of the game was played with one official. Sam Madden. Official Wing Lichty never arrived and a high school official, Jim Easterbrook, helped

Bacher and Jim Peck shared in

Madden in the second half.

Eighth Straight To Sprague-Martel

SPRAGUE-MARTEL-Ray Palmlead Sprague-Martel to a 52-41 win over Sterling and an 8-0 record for Larry Schoene was high for the



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Virginia U. Grid Coach **Quits Post**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (A) Ned L. McDonald resigned Friday as head football coach at the University of Virginia.

McDonald's formal resignation, effective March 1, came after a talk between the coach and university President Colgate Darden

It was not unexpected. The tall, swarthy Texan, who had been on the coaching staff for 10 seasons. had indicated after the close of the 1955 season he would quit. The university's athletic advisory council already has launched a search for his successor.

"I deeply regret leaving the University of Virginia," McDonald said. "I have enjoyed every minute of my 10 years here."

McDonald said his plans for the

future are uncertain. McDonald became head coach in 1953 when Art Guepe, whose teams had enjoyed seven successive winhead coach at Vanderbilt.

McDonald's three years as coach ginia team posted a 1-9 record, the worst in its 67 years of football.

Cornell Defeated By Washington U.

Cornell, holding a 28-26 halftime lead, dropped back in the second half but closed the gap to 44-43 with 6:20 remaining in the game.

Bears' squad, then hit two push coming off the bench to give his team a lift. He tallied 14 points for the night while Jim Barton was top man for Washington with 22, find more unwitting Santa Clauses | Sometimes we feel Broadway a dozen points coming on free at a race track than at any other wise guys know whereof they speak

The Ivy League team, en route parimutuel tickets. to the Big Seven post-holiday to use and then to the Big Seven post-holiday to use and then to the Big Seven post-holiday to use and then to the Big Seven post-holiday to use and then to use and then to use and then to use and then the big Seven post-holiday to use and then the big Seven post-holiday to use and then to use and then the big Seven post-holiday to use and the big Seven post-holida guest team, was hurt when Irv throw away the ticket indic while driving in for a shot.

Oklahoma City Beats TCU 64-54

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)-Okla- win ticket on a 20-to-1 shot. That homa City pulled away from Texas happened at a New York track last Christian in the final four minutes season and the \$1,000 in winning Friday night to win 64-54 and hand plus the \$50 bet went to the state. the Frogs their eighth straight bas-

Hubert Reed. Oklahoma City's couldn't make a mistake with it. 6-foot-10-inch center, tapped in a We doubt that the new tickets rebound. Then Cecil Magana hit will do much good. Once in a while on two lay-ups as the Frogs at- perhaps a newcomer to racing may ready too. tempted an all-court press. The tear up a place bet on a horse that fense and won going away.

City with 13 points while Dick tion of cashable tickets is a phe-O'Neal scored 22 for the losers.

Illinois Betting Reaches New Peak

of \$204,991,019 was wagered at Illinois thoroughbred racing tracks good tickets being thrown away.

The Illinois Racing Board's anamount was bet by 2,938,772 patrons at the five Chicago area and two downstate tracks. Revenue to the state was \$14,367,785.

Another record was set in purse and stake distribution with \$8,528,-790 paid for the 2,529 races run.

money-winning stable with \$435,785 while Swoon's Son was the leading money-winning horse with \$204,470.

Marie Maul Records 256 Game, 666 Series

Lincoln's foremost lady bowler, Marie Maul, accomplished a feat

The irrepressible Marie has to make any male bowler just a Coe Mentor 1955 bowled a series score high enough little envious-a 666 series.

On the way to her near-record series Marie rolled successive KANSAS CITY (INS) - Richard games of 256, 222 and 188, to far (Dick) Clausen of Coe College, Ceoutdistance any other bowler for dar Rapids, Ia., has been selected the week, male or female. She as "Little All-American Coach of

bowls in the Big 12 League.



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Those Hurryin' Yankees

North college all-start who will Shrine charity game demonstrate the rushing form they'll use against their opponents. The line, rear, includes (from left) Gene Kapish, Notre Dame. Backs

Bruce Bosley, West Va.; guard Ralph Chėsnauskas, Army; center Don Fife, Purdue; guard Pat Bisceglia, Notre Dame; tackle Sam Huff, West Va.; and end

in front row are (from left) halfback Jim Troglio, Northwestern; fullback Dick Ftizgerald, Notre Dame; quarterback Freddy Wyant, West Va.; and halfback Bobby Moss, West Va. The starting lineup was announced Friday. (AP Wirephoto.)

ning seasons, resigned to become Advice, Sympathy, Understanding

Martin Passes Out Annual Yule Gifts By WHITNEY MARTIN N E W Y O R K M — Well, here it is Christmas-time and this old spendthrift again is giving free-tilly from an unlimited store of advice, sympathy and understanding, I from an unlimited store of advice, sympathy and understanding, I trusting the recipients will appreticate that many was no object in the following Resolus Starts Arrive For Bowl Tilt Straus Arrive For Bowl Tilt MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P—Rival coaches and players started prown-ups to act that way. Bobo Olson—The next time you fight for big stakes get yourself in shape, or there won't be many more fights for big stakes. Johnny Podres—Save your monore fights for big stakes. Johnny Podres—Save your monore fights for big stakes. Johnny Podres—Save your monore fights for big stakes get yourself in shape, or there won't be many more fights for big stakes. Johnny Podres—Save your monore fights for big stakes get yourself in shape, or there won't be many more fights for big stakes. Johnny Podres—Save your monore fights for big stakes get yourself in shape, or there won't be many more fights for big stakes. Johnny Podres—Save your monore fights for big stakes get yourself in shape, or there won't be many more fights for big stakes. Johnny Podres—Save your monore fights for big stakes get yourself in shape, or there won't be many more fights for big stakes. Johnny Podres—Save your monore fights for big stakes get yourself in shape, or there won't be many more fights for big stakes. Johnny Podres—Save your monore fights for big stakes get yourself in shape, or there won't be many more fights for big stakes. Johnny Podres—Save your monore fights for big stakes get yourself in shape, or there won't be many more fights for big stakes get yourself in shape, or there won't be many more fights for big stakes get yourself in shape, or there won't be many more fights for big stakes. Johnny Podres—Save your monore fights for big stakes get yourself in shape or there won't be many more fights for big stake produced only five victories Martin Passes Out Annual Yule Gifts

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University Bears, sparked by a late conference with his staff as did you the reputation of a hot-head and poor loser. The real sportsmen don't go around with chips on their shoulders; they save them for the save shoulders; they save them for their shoulders; they save t

panied by all good wishes:

Cristal, the lone senior on the Race Tracks Thickly Peopled shots for a five-point edge after By 'Unwitting Santa Clauses'

NEW YORK (INS) - You can tected from themselves.

spot on earth.

field shots in less than a minute making specific reference to now what to do with it if he had it." with 3:16 left in the close game but are those who in any given 30-day Barton's corner shot put Washington ahead 53-47.

are those will manage to throw away at least \$50,000 in negotiable

Swaps Sought

Roberson injured his left ankle excusable ignorance, amazing care- For Nashua lessness or merely too much imbibing of strong water.

If you are unfamiliar with racing or race betting, it may be difficult to understand how a bettor could tear up or throw away a \$50

There is a move on now to have a new type of pari-mutuel ticket so The score was knotted 52-52 when plainly marked that even a child

Larry Bradshaw led Oklahoma This year-in-and-year-out destruc- buy him. nomenon of sorts. Race officials they would rather see the customer 20 races was ready to leave for Earl Blaik and Don Holleder -

We have observed the race track punter in operation for many years and have noted certain causes for

One of the most common is that a punter will buy a ticket he didn't nual report Friday disclosed this less look at his program and buy a intend to buy. He will take a care- sealed bid auction in New York, only missing a train. The differ- competitive golf, wired from his ticket on No. 2 when he meant to want to say who was in on the more than your share. buy No. 3. So when the ticket he didn't want wins, he tears it up Combs as saying. "You don't want mas. without realizing that he has a win to go around talking about some-

Despite the public plea made after every race "to hold your ticket Combs said, with no one person Hasty House Farm was the top until the official sign goes up," owning more than four shares expunters will choose to rely on their cept John W. Hanes, president of own sight even in a photo finish the Greater New York Racing and will tear up a ticket they could have cashed had they waited.

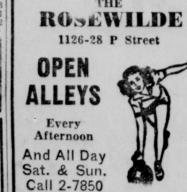
The chumps who spend most of Combs. their time in the track bar rather than in watching the races also are often unwitting Santas

It probably always will be true which most men keglers find out that a chump and his dough are soon parted, but it seems a shame

'Coach Of Year'

the Year" by the Rockne Club of

Kansas City. 518 Coach Clausen will receive his V. Grosenbach 511
V. Retherford 510, 502
G. Villeneuva 509
Joyce Carpenter 505
B. Kunkee 504



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Anyway, here they are, accom- Little League Baseball-Please iron out the front office difficul-

Big Milt Kogan, Cornell's top There are many types of racing "Never give a sucker an even

will," Combs was quoted as say- best he can, so we know how you The scoring leaders

Chiefs took advantage of the de- has won, but very few are that buy him yet, but I'll get one real no younger, but don't like to have Hopkin

Syndicate Formed Dec. 15 the syndicate that bought Nashua vindication.

purchase," the Herald quoted Everyone-A very Merry Christ- many celebrities who will appear thing until you've really got him." There are 32 shares in Nashua. Assn.; Chris J. Devine, New York broker and racing enthusiast, and

ST. LOUIS (A)-The Washington vice, sympathy and understanding, Tommy Bolt-Try to avoid any Johnny Podres-Save your mon-University Bears, sparked by a trusting the recipients will appre- more "incidents" which are giving ey, bub. You can't expect every

for granted.

for granted.

Nashua—They peddle you for more than a million dollars, but that ain't hay, which is unfortunate from your standpoint. If you don't win now or sire champions you'll be rated as overrated, although you didn't brag your way onto any such spot.

Dusty Rhodes—Everyone has his successes and failures. Your 1954 performance for the Giants was with Dietzell will be George Barclay of North Carolina and Chalmer Woodward of SMU.

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Business Women's League will be with his divorced wife while will be with his divorced wife w

Dusty Rhodes—Everyone has his successes and failures. Your 1954 performance for the Giants was almost too good to be true, so there was bound to be a letdown. The real champ bounces back, and 1956 is your chance.

Jack Fleck—Maybe they expect-throw the ball around a little."

We've got to figure out how to stop the Yankees first."

The Rebel headmaster conceded, however, that the South has a couple of "pretty fair passers" and good receivers "so we'll probably throw the ball around a little."

Roberts Dairy tied Ham's Service Call 1/2-1/2.

High ind. game: Yakel & Ginger ... 172

High ind. same: Johnny Schwindt's .. 762

Cushman League

Gushman League

Highlanders beat Side Kars. 4-0.

Spark Plugs beat Huskies, 4-0.

Electrics beat Eagles, 3-1.

Golfers beat Road Kings, 3/2-1/2.

Mailsters beat Pacemakers ... 33.

Ben Hogan in the National Open Webb Sets 'Dizzy' playoff. You still have the chance to show 'em you aren't a flash Pace In Scoring in the proverbial pan.

reported from Paris, Ky., that a great fighter. What do they ex- showed Webb with 60 field goals

"When he does, I may be must have felt when booed at Webb, Georgia Teachers Pady too.

Yankee Stadium for your failures.

Yankee Stadium for your failures.

Phil Rizzuto—We're all getting

Presbyterian

quick when I get to where I can people remind us of it all the time. An Nor would we like people to say Combs did not dwell on the sub- we're going to be traded, or have ject, Dance wrote. It was Nashua's our wages cut, when we can still shake their heads over it because day and the winner of 16 out of make the big play in the clutch. So

collect his winnings than have to Florida and a winter campaign. When you know you are right, it takes real fortitude to go ahead Only Thursday was it disclosed with a plan when beset by criti-

ever paid for a thoroughbred. The times feel we're getting more than 000 Los Angeles Open sale was announced following a our share of bad breaks, if it's Hogan, who has retired from "That's the reason we didn't ence is that you really have had Fort Worth home Friday he will

points, but had to give up scoring ficials. honors for the night to Wyoming's | Wichita's club in the Class A weighed 138, Vasquez 136. 5-10 guard Joe Capua, who netted Western League in the last and

Michigan State played lacklus- Indians. ter ball most of the way until Mc-Coy finally broke loose. The Cowboys from Laramie threw up a shifting zone defense that had Slugging Champ throughout the first half and most of the second.

deliberate game, waiting most of showed Friday. the time to get Capua free to Both teams had trouble finding

the range, State hitting on only to 47 per cent against Notre Dame The victory was Michigan

State's fourth in as many tries. The loss gave Wyoming a 1-6 mark for the season.

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scorer with 17 points, hit two quick Santa Clauses, but the kind we are break because he wouldn't know there was bound to be a letdown. however, that the South has a cou-

Marty Marion - When you say EMPORIA, Kan. (P) - Chester Marty Marion — When you say you have a cow that can jump over the moon nobody will believe head of a syndicate that paid you so when you said your White the proof of a syndicate that paid you so when you said your White the proof of a syndicate that paid your so when you said your White the proof of the II, head of a syndicate that paid you, so when you said your White a dizzy scoring pace in small col- High ind. game: D. Martin

Jim Dance, Herald sports writer, here are those who say you aren't ciation of Intercollegiate Athletics High ind. game: June Bowe eported from Paris, Ky., that a great fighter. What do they ex-showed Webb with 60 field goals

Taylor (Ind.) 6 64 30 158 26.0

Hogan In Tourney

LOS ANGELES (A) - Master that Combs and six others formed cism. The Navy game was your golfer Ben Hogan will participate in the 18-hole Pro-Amateur Celebon Dec. 15 for the highest price Gerry Coleman-All of us some. rity tournament preceding the \$30,-

be among 40 leading pros and as lin the Jan. 5 prologue affair.

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(P)-Michigan State, with forward new baseball entry in the Triple whipped a University of Wyoming club Milwaukee-the Braves.

prior seasons was known as the

of the New York Yankees, the much.

34 per cent of its shotsl compared up to Mantle with a .546 average. grey flannel suit edged to ringside Thursday.

Bowling Results

High team game: Mail

II, head of a syndicate that paid 51,251,200 for Belair Stud's Nashua, now wants to buy the California horse that beat him in the Kentucky Derby, the Miami Herald said Friday.

A dizzy scoring pace in small college basketball circles with an average of 31 points through six games.

UNDERSTANDING
Rocky Marciano — You've practically run out of competition, but said Friday.

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Figures released by the Statisfication of the National Associated with the same series. Melichors 2508

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reported from Paris, Ky., that a great fighter. What do they excombs already had contacted Rex Ellsworth. owner of Swaps, about buying the swift 3-year-old.

"He said he'd let me know when he's ready to sell and I think he will," Combs was quoted as say
will," Combs was quoted as say-

Wyoming Beaten Indians Promoted Ryff Winner

NEW YORK (P)-Frankie Ryff. Julius McCoy popping in 16 straight A American Assn. will be known high-ranking lightweight contender points in the last 10 minutes, by the same name as its parent was wild and ineffective Friday night but he landed enough basketball quintet here Friday Lynn Stone, Wichita club gener- punches to win a unanimous decial manager, said Friday that name sion over stocky Babe Vasquez of McCoy led the Spartans with 32 was picked by Milwaukee club of Mexico in a 10-round match at

> Ryff had a height and reach advantage on the little Mexican who made the New Yorker miss and Ryff's persistent drive.

Although Ryff was cut around the right eye in the fourth, the NEW YORK (P)-Mickey Mantle slice didn't seem to bother him too

Wyoming also was controlling American League home run king Peace and good will were conthe boards at both ends. On of- last season, also won the circuit's spicuous by their absence in this Preston, a former star tackle at fense the Cowboys played a slow, slugging title, the official averages small crowd of about 1,500 at the the school and an All-America at Mantle, an easy winner, pounded At one stage a spectator became athletic director the same day that out 316 total bases in 517 times at over excited and started a scuffle Rogers gave up the head coaching bat for a slugging mark of .611. with a garden guard. From time reins, but the trustees deferred ac-Detroit's Al Kaline was runner- to time a serious young man in a tion on Preston's resignation Ted Williams of the Boston Red near Vasquez's corner to shout | Preston said when he resigned Sox wound up with a sizzling .703 "lead the right" at the Mexican as athletic director that he did so mark, but was ineligible for the who paid little attention. The New "for the good of my family." He crown since he batted only 320 York State Athletic Commission of has not announced his future ficials finally calmed the over- plans.

There were no knockdowns in the contest which presented two ble candidates were Bo Hagen, forstyles that did not mix. Vasquez mer Georgia Tech assistant, and fought out of a half crouch, sneak- Warren Giese, first assistant to ing a right-hand punch and grab- Jim Tatum at Maryland. Giese, bing. Ryff, normally a stand-up however, is believed in line to sucboxer, tried to crouch and fight. | ceed Rex Enright at South Caro-In the final stages when he reverted lina if the latter should retire as to form and rushed in with both predicted, or to succeed Tatum if fists flying, he piled up his definite the latter should leave Maryland.

his 20th victory. He has been beat- coach at Florida who has been unen only by Ralph Dupas who was der fire on occasions during the upset last Friday by Ludwig Light- last two years. spite his tender skin and tendency \$7,500, but the school is moving to

Ex-Wife Troubles

ble with his divorced wife while Ole Miss Gridder

set aside her Nov. 21 divorce from Miss cheerleader Kay Horton were the Kansas City Athletic's out-She alleged in the motion that Slaughter had not yet sent her a

\$20,600 lump alimony payment provided in the divorce terms in the Mailsters beat Pacemakers, 3-1.
High ind. game: Mens: P. Herzberger 236
Ladies: M. Cooper
High team series: Golfers 2384
High ind. series: Mens: P. Herzberger 593
Ladies: G. Villanueva 400
High team game, Mailsters 2384
High team series: Golfers 2384
High team game, Mailsters 23 reported at his family home in Rox-

Austrian Skiers Will Miss Games

(P)-Four of Austria's top skiers, have been barred from the Winter Kellys, 2-1. Olympic Games because they allegedly "acted against the inter-

> The reason for their punishment was a verbal attack on Austrian repeatedly indicated he would refied" for his post. Roessner has sign unless action was taken 894 against the skiiers.

Committee By Michigan State To Rank Of Braves Over Vasquez To Screen **Applicants**

Wake Forest College athletic coun-Madison Square Garden. Ryff cil Friday set up a special comthe college's head football coach-

The vacancy was created Thursflounder at times. But Vasquez day when the college board of didn't hit hard enough to offset trustees accepted the resignation of Coach Tom Rogers. The committee which will screen the candidates will make its recommendation directly to the trustees.

One mentioned prominently as a possible choice for the job was Pat Duke in 1943. Preston resigned as

Other names mentioned as possi-

Still another name being dis-It was Ryff's 21st pro fight and cussed was Bob Woodruff, head burn. Ryff was a 1-4 favorite, de- Rogers' salary reportedly wa

a new multi-million dollar campus at Winston-Salem next year from its old campus at Wake Forest, and a stepped-up athletic program is predicted. Wake Forest is a member of the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference.

Weds Cheerleader

JACKSON, Tenn. (A)-Billy Kinard, starting halfback on Mississippi's Cotton Bowl team, and Ole married Friday.

The couple left on a brief honeymoon. Kinard reports back to prac-Kinard's best man was his brother, Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, a

tackle on the All-Time All-America and a charter member of the Football Hall of Fame. MERRY



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... 'No Panic'-People Are Calm Editor's Note: -The flood-menaced city of Marysville, Calif., with

12,500 population, was largely deserted Friday night-by order of the Thousands of cars began streaming out shortly after noon because

of the threat of breaks in the levees holding off the rising Feather and Yuba Rivers. Marysville's mayor, Walter W. Burke, looked after getting people

out, including his own family, but he stayed behind. Here's his story as related to The Associated Press:

We had buses pick up people

shelter at points west of Yuba

Patrol

About five helicopters are patrol-

We decided to give the evacua-

tion order when the city's Levee

We have moved all of the valu-

able city records to the second

My wife and two children went

west, but I'm staying here to look

Val Peterson

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for a position with the film group.

ernor, has headed the Civil Defense

ary of \$35,000 a year.

from the movie industry.

Martin Renamed To

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at Pla-Mor

No Dance Tonight

Merry Christmas

Paul Moorhead

Christmas Nite

Sunday, Dec. 25

COMING WEDNESDAY

LAMBERT BARTAK

Examining Board

floor of the City Hall

after my city.

By Mayor Walter W. Burke As Told to The Associated Press they can decide where they want MARYSVILLE, Calif. (A) - The to go. evacuation is going extremely well. I would judge between 85 to who did not have transportation 90 per cent of the people have and we prearranged for food and left the city.

There was no panic. The people took it stoically.

Everybody was unhappy to leave behind their belongings but those ing the outlying areas trying to who left in their own cars took pick up stranded people. what they could.

Feet Dry We still have our feet dry but it | Commission told us it could not looks like it's going to get a little guarantee the levees would hold. rough around here.

If the levees break or the water comes over them, there could be about 16 to 18 feet of water in the middle of our town.

Most of the city and county officials have stayed behind to heap sandbags on the levee.

A lot of people won't leave town. They are staying in the second floors of their homes but we don't recommend it.

Cleared Up

We had a king-sized traffic jam when we first sounded the evacuation order, but it was cleared up. Motion Picture Association of All the people are going west across the 10th Street bridge to that Peterson soon may leave his Yuba City—across the Feather Civil Defense Administration post 3 Enter Not

Culprits Who Shot CB&Q Crewman Still Unidentified

no idea" who shot baggageman "no knowledge" of a job with the Charles Leddy of 6700 Adams, Motion Picture Association. Thursday with a .22 rifle while he He said he planned to remain tion at 2752 O. was riding a train out of South in Battle Creek "for a couple of Omaha, they said Friday.

South Omaha, an agent said, has West Coast in the flood situation." long been a place "for that kind Reports circulated in Washing- 18, of 3121 P. of stuff." He said kids are con- ton were that Peterson would work tinually throwing rocks and bricks with Eric Johnston, Motion Picture putting Richard Meetam, station bel Brown of Kearney and Mrs. moved for a new trial, has not Lincoln will be serving the tradiat cupolas on railroad cars and at Association head, at a starting saltrain windows.

"You almost have to catch a per- Peterson had been sought sev- tion's money. son in the act in order to appre- eral months ago for a post outhend him," he added.

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German Christmas Celebration

Students of Mrs. Irene Brandeberry's fifth grade class at Clin-Former Gov. Val Peterson and ton School illustrate Christmas in the German manner as part of America spokesmen denied Friday

their annual Yuletide program. Kris Kringle is shown making his yearly rounds, three weeks before Christmas, according to German custom. About 200 young-

sters, including a chorus of 50 voices, presented Christmas skits from the traditions of Holland. America, France, Sweden and Germany. (Star Photo)

Peterson, a former Nebraska Guilty Pleas organization since shortly after To Robbery Paul Raymond Sorter, 55, of An-

En route to FCDA headquarters Three Lincoln youths pleaded in Battle Creek, Mich., to spend innocent to robbery charges filed Burlington special agents "have Christmas, Peterson said he had Friday in Lancaster County Court and a farmer. in connection with the Dec. 17 stickup of the Short Stop gas sta-

They are John Paul Menard, 20,

force" more than \$100 of the sta- two grandchildren. The attendant's report of the

side the government, but it was robbery to police said two men not known whether that offer came wore silk stockings over their

attorneys. O. R. Martin of Lincoln has been Appearance bonds for the youths | Commissioner Joseph Swing said

countants for a two year term by Governor Anderson. Martin was ing arraignment in lieu of bond. first named to the board in No-One of the youths was picked up by Sheriff Ned Maxwell of Beat-

> glary attempt, last Wednesday The other two youths were arrested in Lincoln after the license number of a car and the name of

one other youth was obtained by Police say they have obtained

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thanks you for your past patronage and wishes you a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

No Dance Tonight Dec. 24

Paul Sorter Rite At Broken Bow Funeral services and burial for

selmo, were held Thursday in Bro- On Gas Tax Mr. Sorter died Tuesday in Lincoln. He was a native of Ulysses notice of intent to appeal the Lan-

Surviving are his wife, Matilda; daughters, Miss Pauline Sorter of Lincoln, Mrs. Frances Pickering of suit Broken Bow, and Mrs. Donna Temweeks, unless I am called to the 2334 So. 11th, Jack Jansen, 19, of pleton of Minden; father, Perry 3005 S, and Robert Douglas Brown, Sorter of Sidney; sisters, Mrs. Florence Kubetzki of Lincoln, Mrs. The defendants are accused of Auth Anderson of Sidney; Mrs. Maattendant "in fear" and taking "by Helen Kokstrom of Lincoln, and filed an appeal notice.

Deported

faces and obtained \$215 at gun migration and Naturalization Serv- the gas funds according to law, ice announced that New Orleans the counties could not recover any Judge Herbert A. Ronin set pre- racketeer Guiseppe Gagliano has claimed "loss." liminary hearings Jan. 14 for the been deported to his native Italy youths, who were represented by as a result of a narcotics con-

Jansen and Brown were posted, father of two children, left from but Menard was in custody follow- New York by air following his apprehension in New Orleans.

signed statements from the three rice when seen running from a vouths which clear up the Short store at Adams, scene of a bur- Stop robbery and nine other burglaries in the Lincoln area, but do not involve all the youths in every

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Kismet." 1:00, 3:10.

Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:10 Perils of the Jungle," 12:45.

Destry," 1:59, 5:51, 9:20. This Is Paris!" 3:42, 7:34. Stuart: "It's A Dog's Life, :00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16.

Varsity: "The Indian Fighter," :00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32. State: "Heidi and Peter," 1:00, 3:52, 6:44, 9:36, "Top Gun," 2:39,

Capitol: "East of Sumatra," 3:00, 6:26, 9:40, "Road House," "Rage At Dawn," 1:15

gap construction in which the fed-Stanton County year on state highways, county Files Appeal gravel, 381 miles of bituminous surfacing, 70 miles of concrete,

Stanton County Friday filed its caster District Court ruling in the Nebraska gas tax distribution

Four counties - Douglas, Lan- To Serve Turkey, caster, Sarpy and Box Butte-have notices on file. Only Adams County, which was one of the six which

The counties are appealing from Judge Harry Spencer's ruling that for Children and the Orthopedic although former State Treasurer Hospital will serve cranberry WASHINGTON (INS)-The Im- Frank Heintze had not distributed

The counties will test in the Supreme Court the upheld theory that Heintze acted in "quasi-ju- cream with Christma; cookies. dicial" canacity in allo

Nov. 26, the day the new trial motion was overruled, to get their Christmas weekend and Monday, presumably Tuesday will be the last day for filing.

Gas tax funds of nearly \$3 milion, that were desposited with the court, have been distributed as not being affected by appeal.

JOYO: Thursday Fri. - Sta.

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Engineer L. N. Ress said Friday.

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Funds provided by the state ac-

counted for \$91/2 millions of the

\$24 millions worth of contracts

Another \$12,200,000 came out

maining \$2,300,000 was provided

federal aid secondary system.

Contracts for improvements this

and 32 miles of widening and re-

in 1955 amounted to \$890,000.

State Institutions

for Christmas dinner..

with the turkey and dressing.

State Reformatory inmates

ACTION HITS!

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"ROAD HOUSE"

SATURDAY 12 NOON

"KIDDIES"

EBRASKA Theatre

JEFF CHANDLER in

Maintenance contracts awarded

surfacing concrete.

Construction

Record Set

was set last year.

awarded during 1955.

railroad companies.

Lights Taken - Several Lincolnites have reported the theft of Christmas lights from trees in their front yards.

Roper & Sons Mortuary .-- Adv.

Christmas Film - A color film, 'Christmas in Other Lands' will ladies night meeting Dec. 28.

Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Loses Bowl Ducats - The family of Harold Hoppe, 5401 A, may not have a very merry Christmas. Hoppe told police his father lost of federal aid funds and the re- three tickets to the New Year's Rose Bowl game while he was by cities, villages, counties and downtown shopping.

Twenty of the 24 million dollars of Roofs and Siding, 5-2510.-Adv. applied to the state highway sys-Lower rate Truck-Car rental.

Contracts involving 151/2 million Commissioner Reappointed-Rewent for improvements in the appointment of Herman E. Kupfederal aid primary system and the other 41/2 million went for the ty election commissioner was an- bureau. nounced by Governor Anderson. Contracts involving federal sec-The reappointment period runs two ondary funds matched with local years, expiring Jan. 1, 1958. or county funds were awarded for

The Banks of Lincoln will not construction on county highway be open Monday, December 26th, systems in the amount of \$2,900,-Legal Christmas Holiday-Adv. 000 and \$1,080,000 was placed un-Open Christmas day and Mon.

der contract for urban improve-Complete your shopping at Rance Other state projects amounting Groc., 430 So. 9.-Adv. to \$20,000 were awarded for stop-Incorporation Filing - World Radio Hi-Fi, Inc., of Omaha, filed eral government did not partici-

articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Authorized capitalization is \$20,000 and incorporators are Owen L. Meyerson and roads and city streets called for Robert K. Silverman, both of 323 miles of grading, 193 miles of State Market, 1907 "O" St., will

be open Sunday and Monday, Dec. 25 & 26 for your holiday shopping convenience.-Adv.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Annual Elks Christmas party for all chilen, University Coliseum, 9 a.m. Santa Claus party for boys, 9-11, YMCA, a.m. to 12 p.m.

Muny Court **Receipts Total** \$221,504.86

THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Saturday, December 24, 1955

Receipts of the Municipal Court in both civil and criminal cases for Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .- Adv. the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1955 were \$221,504,86

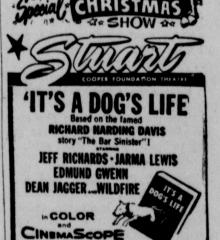
Court revenues for that period be shown at the Hiram Club at were up \$14,317.02 from the preceeding year's total of \$207,187.84. The receipts represent fines, officers' fees and court costs as-

Expenses for the Court during the last fiscal year were \$49,346.99 as compared to \$42,959.25 for the preceeding 12 months. There were a total of 18,028 cases tried in Municipal year during the 1954-55 fiscal year, composed of 688 civil Midwest Roofing for all types cases and 17,340 criminal cases.

Cases for the previous year totaled 15,987, composed of 775 civil Nat'l (Annex) Rental. 2-8579.—Adv. and 15,212 criminal cases,

During the last fiscal year, \$66,-385 was taken in by the police depinger of Omaha as Douglas Coun- partment parking and violations

The Court record is contained in the annual Municipal Court audit prepared by Raymond H. Walker.



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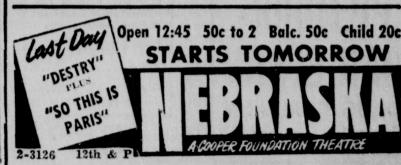




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La Rosee Enters Omaha's Sullivan Praises Red Philosophy Innocent Plea To

'Returning To U.S. When Time Is Ripe'

Editor's Note: Lois Mitchison is a 29-year-old British newspaper reporter and daughter of a Laborite member of Parliament. The Chinese Communists gave her permission to spend two months in Red China as a journalist. Her observations, related below for The Associated Press, were mailed to Hong Kong from Peiping.

By LOIS MITCHISON

PEIPING, China (A) - I have spent an afternoon and two evenings with seven of the United Nations ex-POWs-six of them Americans-who chose to stay in Red China. They expect to return to their homes "sometime."

I had long talks with John R. tune of Ionia, Mich.; Scott L. Rush, Marietta, O.; Samuel D. Hawkins, Oklahoma City; Clarence C. Adams of Memphis, Tenn., and Lawrence V. Sullivan of Omaha, Neb.; and Andrew Condron of Bathgate, Scotland, the only Briton among the voluntary expatriates.

Adams and Sullivan are Negroes. "I'm looking forward to going waiting until conditions are ripe. I want to be a good revolutionary America, white as well as Negro, Friday. I have seen experiencing bitter-

ing to beat me up," Rush said. 'Ignorance Makes Wars'

Condron, the Briton, said that since "there's a lot of ignorance in the world and ignorance makes wars," he wants to stay in China long enough to learn something about the country.

Why did these prisoners choose to stay in China? They gave different reasons.

Hawkins said he had joined the Army at 15, "more or less by accident. I had a quarrel with my sister over my automobile." He continued

"Well, in Korea I heard all those stories about cruelty, about the way Chinese treated their pris- acre. But on the 834,000 corn acres I was taken prisoner, and the first was nearly 60 bushels an acre. thing the Chinese did was take me straight to a base hospital."

had stayed in China because "Ne- tic," the report continued. oes were oppressed in Am for economic reasons." Sullivan ter in good shape but spring and Dunn referred to lynchings drought had reduced the outlook

and the Ku Klux Klan in the South. The ex-prisoners insisted they were not members of the Communist Party but said they were sympathetic with its philosophy.

"I haven't got the qualifications braska. for a Communist Party member," Sullivan said, "but I'm working toward the qualifications. It's a glorious thing to be a member."

Muriel Baldwin, Pharmacist At Chadron, Is Dead

CHADRON, Neb. (A) - Muriel Baldwin, 41, a well known Chadron business woman died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

She had just returned to the Thompson Drug Store, where she was a registered pharmacist when she suffered two successive at-

She had been associated with the Thompson Drug Co., for the last 25 years.

Miss Baldwin was born in Merriman, Neb., in 1914, and attended school in Hay Springs and Chadron before attending Capitol College of Pharmacy in Lincoln. She was Health and Safety chair-

man of the Nebraska Business and Professional Women's society and a former president of the Chadron

Funeral arangements have not been completed.

Minister At Columbus **Takes Papillion Post**

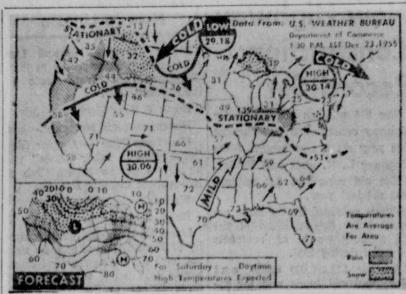
COLUMBUS, Neb. (A)-The Rev. Carl R. Goldenstein, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will become pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Papillion Jan. 15. The Rev. Goldenstein came to Columbus in July, 1946, and since that time has been active in community

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Much Of Nation Expecting Moisture

Precipitation in the form of will be warmer over the middle snow or rain in most of the country is predicted for Saturday. Rain is forecast for the Pa- pi Valley to the northern and cific coast and the Ohio and central Rockies, (AP Wirephoto central Mississippi Valleys. It Map).

and south Atlantic states, and colder from the upper Mississip-

were damaged severely by the

The minor crops, dry edible

were mostly under irrigation and

The estimate of all hay was

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebras

Temperatures will average near

normal with mild at the beginn-

ing, turning colder over the week

end and warming again by mid-

week. Normal highs are in the

low 30s in the north to the middle

to upper 30s in the south and

normal lows range from 12 in the

north to the middle to upper

teens in the southeast. Precipita-

tion is expected to average less

rain or snow mostly over the

week end.

Dunn of Baltimore; Andrew For- Farm Front Highs And Lows:

'55 Crop Value \$474,422,000, Down 26 Pct. From '54 Mark wife

. . . Per Acre Wheat Yield Set New Record

000 bushels.

wheat yield on record, Nebraska's er. back," Sullivan said, "but I'm 1955 crop production as a whole | The final estimate of total prowas "considerably below average," duction was 78,025,000 bushels the State-Federal Division of Agri- against 61,200,000 bushels in 1954 ... able to serve those people in cultural Statistics commendted and a 10-year average of 76,671,-

As a result of drought and lower | Small feed grain crops, oats and prices, the total value of all crops barley, were below 1954, and below "I'm going back when I'm sure fell to an estimated \$474,422,000, average no men in leather jackets are go- down 26 per cent from last year's Sorghum crops and soybeans figure of \$642,562,000.

The final estimate on corn was summer drought 95,200,000 bushels, of which 85,680,-000 bushels were harvested for beans, sugar beets and potatoes,

The report noted there was large produced good crops. abandonment of corn by the end of the growing season on account 5,491,000 tons, against 6,443,000 of drought. Only 5,950,000 acres tons in 1954. were harvested out of 6,709,000 acres planted. And of the total acres harvested, only 4,760,000 acres were harvested for grain, compared to 6,720,000 acres in

"Pleasant Surprise"

The average yield of corn harvested for grain was 18 bushels per oners. Then I was wounded when under irrigation, the average yield

This year's wheat production, in contrast to corn, was "a pleasant Sullivan and Adams said they surprise to even the most optimis-

The crop came through the winsharply by May 15. Then rain and cool weather the last half of May and throughout June set the stage for one of the greatest comebacks of wheat ever observed in Ne-

The average yield of 25 bushels per acre set a new high record.

Ideal Weather Increased summer fallow, improved varieties and commercial fertilizer received some of the

Haskell Award Is Announced; Land To NU

WAYNE, Neb. (A)-The Northeast up at the University of Nebraska of liminary hearing before County urine test. the Margaret T. Haskell Scholar- Judge Robert R. Troyer. ship Fund.

Albert Watson of Wayne, presi- report and a statement signed by 000 had been turned over to the Burkwist during a \$17 holdup. for use by students attending ag- ly and his assistants, representing od. ricultural or engineering school.

La Rosee, contested the confession. The money, Watson said, may be borrowed by students from northeast Nebraska counties to further Man Fatally their education.

Land Deeded Announcement of the fund followed receipt by University of Nebraska officials of the deed to 320 Pender Party

acres of land in Dixon County to be used for experimental purposes. as a memorial to his parents, Mr. after a drinking party on a farm robbery and kidnaping charges. and Mrs. John Haskell, who lived and fishing camp several miles east The men are charged in the robat Wakefield for many years.

The association, Watson said, had John Elliott said. named the fund for C. D. Haskell's

Despite the highest per acre credit, along with the ideal weathfor research in agriculture by ad- the filing of charges. vanced students in northeast Nebraska counties.

Committee Formed

A committee composed of a member of the University of Nebraska Foundation, the president of the association, the state command-

Watson said students to be eligible for loans from the fund must man said the coroner's verdict reside in one of the 11 counties, will be taken under advisement which support the association. He and a decision will be made later. added that the association may be Witnesses at the coroner's inexpanded to include 15 counties.

Agriculture said Friday the uni- Phoebe Tehoo, Mrs. Lizzie Thunversity will begin operation of the der, mother of the dead man, and 320 acres, located one - half mile Mrs. Lydia Horn, a sister of Bradeast of Concord, as an agricultural ford. experiment station early in 1957. During the next year, plans will be laid for the project.

Winners Announced In Lighting Contest

McCOOK, Neb. - M. J. Thomas was named winner in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting contest for the most strikthan .20 of an inch, occurring as | ing door and window decoration. Stan Webster took honors for the best over-all home decoration.

Community SAVINGS STAMPS ON ALL LOCAL 2-2737



IF RURAL ROUTE, PLEASE GIVE DIRECTIONS

Progress Noted On Cancer Urine Tests

scientists at the Jennie Edmundson here." OMAHA (A) - A plea of innocent Hospital Cancer Research Labora- "The aim of our work is to per- the hormones in urine is by putting

on behalf of James Thomas La gree murder in the Dec. 4 slaying Rankin, chief research chemist, he added. La Rosee, wearing khaki jail Nebraska Experimental Farm garb and black cowboy boots, sat termine whether it is possible to de- cer and a means of studying can- Cancer Society. Assn. Friday announced the setting quietly chewing gum during a pre- tect cancer-prone people through a

They said they had been able to separate and identify the steroid The state presented an autopsy hormone pergnadiol glucuronide. dent of the association, said \$25,- La Rosee admitting that he shot This hormone is known to have been found in urine, but it has not University of Nebraska Foundation | Public Defender Joseph M. Love- previously been found by this meth-

> "That's one so far," Rankin said. "When we get the other 50 or so

of Ames, Neb., were held for Dis-

trict Court action after a prelimi-

West Point persons last Saturday.

The hostages were let out on a

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DUALITY

country road after being robbed.

ALLEN'S ...

Ames Pair Held Shot During For District Court WEST POINT, Neb. (A)-Clinton Jackson, 40, and Max Burr, 38,

PENDER, Neb. (A) - William C. The land is a gift of C. D. Haskell Bradford, 30, was shot and killed nary hearing in County Court on of here, Thurston County sheriff bery and taking as hostages four

Murder Charge

Burkwist.

The sheriff said Pier Morgan, operator of the farm, which is Under the association plan, the located on Indian tribal lands, has \$25,000 will be invested by the admitted the shooting, but has University of Nebraska Foundation been released on his own recognizand interest accrued will be used ance pending a determination on

The sheriff said a six-member coroner's jury considering the death returned a verdict of felo-

'Feared Trouble' He said Morgan related that he

er of the American Legion or his feared trouble might start at the representative and a member of drinking party and loaded a gun the Haskell family will determine and that he fired after Bradford who shall benefit from the fund, attacked him with a knife,

County Attorney Robert G. Purhquest included Arch Hanson a A spokesman for the College of Dakota City farmer; Sam Teboo,

> Bradford, who formerly worked in Wisconsin, came to Winnebago this fall to dance at the Indian Pow-wow and remained in this

was made in County Court Friday tory Friday disclosed preliminary fect this new method and to use in strong acids or enzymes. The results on a urine test for cancer. it to find out if there is any de-Hirst-Rankin project is to freeze-The researchers, Dr. Donald V. tectable difference between people dry the urine to remove the water

of Omaha cab driver Erick William are trying a new method for mea- "If a difference is found either method sometimes does. suring steroid hormones in urine. in the types or amounts of steroid Their work is sponsored by the Rankin said the goal is to de-hormones excreted, a test for can-lowa Division of the American

The present process of measuring Rosee, 19, charged with first de- Hirst, director, and Wallace L. with and people without cancer," and then use solvents which don't change the steroids, as the other

Bequest May Run High As \$300,000

HASTINGS, Neb .- Hastings Col- that the principal remaining should legatee under the provisions of the tees of Hastings College.

lege has been made a residuary go without restriction to the truswill of the late Mrs. F. C. Babcock In commenting upon this bequest of Hastings, it was announced by President Dale D. Welch said: "The Hal Lainson, chairman of the col- college is grateful, indeed, to Mrs. lege board of trustees, with the ex- Babcock for the farsighted and pected principal sum going to the generous provision which she made college in the neighborhood of in her will for Hastings College.

It is by reason of such thoughtful-After making certain specific be- ness and generosity that the finanquests and establishing a life in- cial strength of the local college is terest in the income from the resi- assured. Within the last two years due of her estate in favor of two this brings the total of bequests to friends, Mrs. Babcock provided well over \$500,000."

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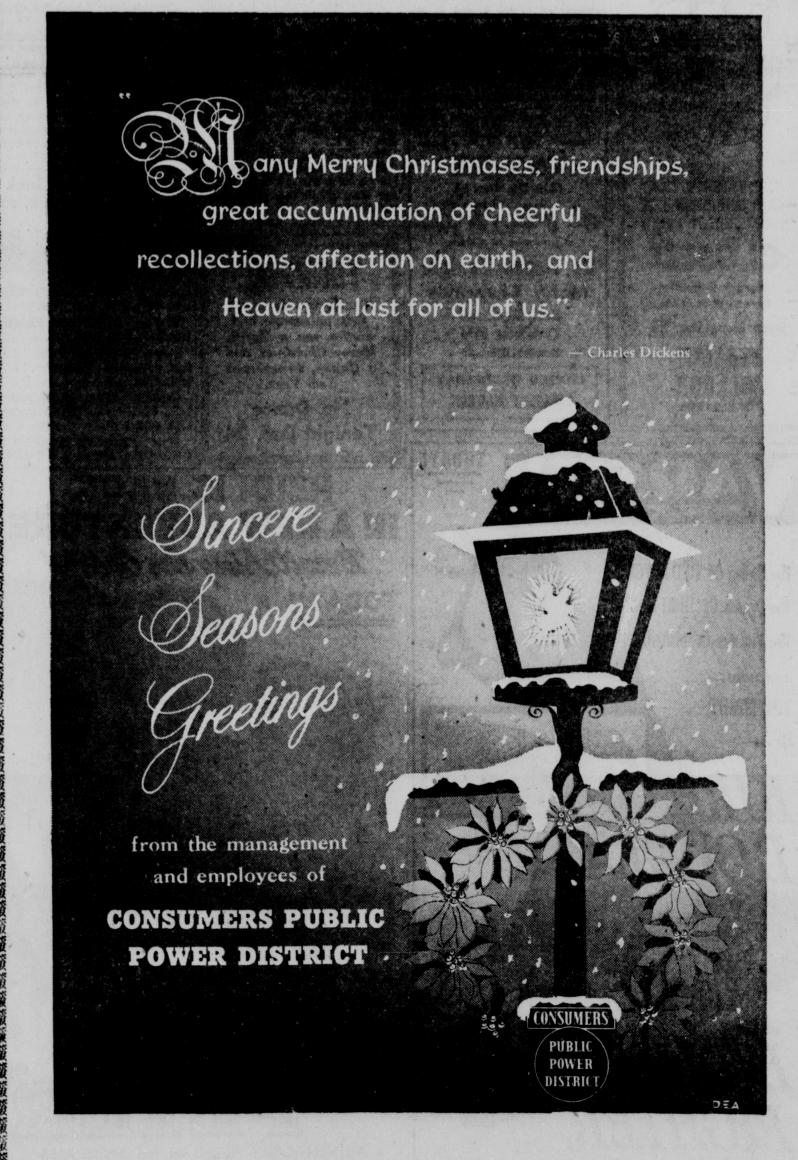
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N.Y. Stock Mart Session Dull, Quiet

NEW YORK (A)-It was a dull and quiet stock market Friday on the changes throughout the law.

eve of a three-day recess for obbe closed on Monday, Dec. 26, in Allis Chaimers Aluminum Co.
Am Airlines Am Can

The market started higher and held a rather good postion until late in the day when accumulated profit taking depressed prices well below their best.

Price changes at the finish were well covered by a \$2 range either way.

Among lower divisions were aircrafts and railroads, the latter group falling victim to selling shortly before the final bell. Others were steady to higher.

Friday was the final session for selling to established profits for taxation purposes in 1955, but selling to establish losses can be done all next week.

Brokers felt the market this week has done well in absorbing tax selling.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 10 cents Friday at \$179.70. It also was up a dime Thursday.

The industrial component of the average was ahead 30 cents but rails were down 40 cents while utilities added 20 cents. volume dwindled down to 2.090.000 shares compared with 2,650.000 Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 850,000 shares against 950,000 Thursday.

Soybea Changes.

Hogs -

INVESTMENT FUNDS | INVESTMENT FUNDS | NEW YORK (AP) - | Bid Asked | Asked | Affi F Inc 5.96 | 6.45 | B4 | 11.22 | 12.25 | Am Bs sh | 4.07 | 4.35 | K1 | 19.74 | 21.54 | Bost Fd | 16.65 | 18.00 | S2 | 12.11 | 13.21 | Brd St | 21.69 | 23.45 | S4 | 9.59 | 10.47 | Cty Sh | 26.23 | 28.36 | Mnh Bd | 8.28 | 9.07 | Chm Fd | 15.89 | 17.18 | Mass In | 33.48 | 36.19 | Div Tr E | 17.04 | 19.20 | Mutl Inv | 9.80 | 10.75 | Div Sh | 2.70 | 2.96 | Natl Sec | E&H Bf | 21.24 | 22.71 | Sr-Bd | 7.36 | 8.04 | Fd Inv | 16.17 | 17.72 | Sr-Pfstk | 9.39 | 10.26 | Group Sec | Ser-Inc | 6.45 | 7.05 | Steel | 15.49 | 16.95 | Sr-Sit | 8.86 | 9.68 | Inc Inv | 19.01 | 20.55 | St St In | 38.50 | 41.00 | Keystone | Fund; | Un In Fd | 9.90 | 10.76 | B3 | 19.49 | 21.26 | Wlg Fd | 26.53 | 28.91 | DATE | 14.42 | 14.42 | Table | Table

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: New crop 17 per cent de-hydrated, 51c: 50-lb bags, no vitamin guarwheat feeds: Bran, 45c; shorts, 47c.
Hominy feeds: Carlots bulk \$42.50; ton
lots sackell \$47.50.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein,
78c; meat scraps 50 per cent protein 78c;
special bonemeal, 83c.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 69c;
pullets \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 81c; pulverized
unbulled 56c. unhulled 56c.
Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein old process, 81c; 36 per cent protein solvent. 74c.

Cottonseed meal: 73c.

Buttermilk: Dry \$14.75; condensel \$3.45.

Upland Prairie: No 1, 25-26c; No. 2,
24-25c; No. 3, 20-23c sample, 15-18c.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 24-25c; Standard 22-23c;
No. 2, 21-22c, No. 3, 19-21c; sample, 15-18c.

AP COMMODITY INDEX AP COMMODIT I INDEA

NEW YORK — The Associated Press
weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 175.50.

Previous day 175.55 week ago 174.56, month ago 170.63, year ago 173.74.

High 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20

Low 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.53 (1926 average equals 100)

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Markets To Close Monday, Dec. 26

Financial and commodity ex-

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (P)-Stocks - Higher; quiet preholi-

Bonds - Mixed changes narrow. Cotton-Higher: trade buying.

Wheat - Closed steady; early loss recovered. Corn - Mixed; small price

Oats - Steady; small price Soybeans - Mixed; small price

Celanese
Celotex
Hogs — Butchers jumped 25 to
60 cents; top \$12.50.

Cattle — Steers, heifers nominally steady; no sales.

Celotex
Cent & SW Util
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Babes in T'land FOR Story of LMS Festival KLIN News VOW Editor VOWTV Toyland Wheat: 80 cars; down ½ to up ½c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.15½; No. 3, \$2.13½-2.45N; No. 2 red \$2.12½-2.15½N; No. 3, \$2.11½-2.14½N. Corn: 23 cars; down ¼ to up 1c; No. 2 white \$1.45-1.48N; No. 3, \$1.41-1.47N; No. 2 vellow & mixed \$1.39; No. 3, \$1.38½-2.0ats; 2 cars; unchanged to down ¼N; No. 2 white 72¼-77N; No. 3, 70¼-75N. OLN-TV Gunsmoke 10:45 p.m 10:15 p.m 10:30 p.m FAB Monitor
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Grain Prices Make

But Small Changes

CHICAGO (A)-After dipping dur-

ing early dealings, grains came

back to finish with minor price

changes on the Board of Trade

It was a slow session, which is

normal for the pre-Christmas mar-

Scattered light selling early appeared o come mainly from commission houses. The buying later came from traders overing short positions prior to the holi-

day. Wheat closed 1/8-1/2 higher, corn 3/4 lower to 3/8 higher, oats 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher and rye 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher. Soybeans closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher and lard 2 to 10 cents a hundred pounds

higher.

The inconclusive action of the market typified the week. There wasn't much change for the week in any cereal except soybeans, which advanced several cents. Lard also was up for the five day period.

Export business consisted of sale of a small quantity of red wheat to Great Britain and 200,000 bushels of grain sorghums to Denmark. The latter transaction was no help to corn, a competitive feed grain. Israel was granted an additional \$1,068,000 to buy American wheat.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

OMAHA

KANSAS CITY

Friday, Dec. 23

Barley: No. 2, 90c. Milo: No. 2, cwt., \$1.85. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.02.

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New York Stock Closes

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Hogs Rise 25-50c On Light Receipts

OMAHA (A)-Omaha hog prices were 25 to 50 cents higher Friday on a light pre-holiday run of 5,000 Post Office head. Butchers 180 to 240 pounds bulked at \$10.25 to \$11.50. Cattle

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Hogs: salable Friday 5.000; market closing active; butchers and sows 25 to mostly 50 higher; most mixed lots U.S. No. 1-3 180-240 lbs. butchers \$10.50-11.50 with No. 1 and 2 \$11.00-11.50; 240-270 lbs. mostly No. 2 and 3 \$9.75-10.75; 160-180 lbs. \$9.25-11.25; sows 270-450 lbs. \$9.00-9.75; few at \$9.85; 450-550 lbs. \$8.25-9.00.

Cattle: salable 600; calves 25; active. fully steady on market on all slaughter classes; few lots choice fed steers 18.00-19.50; load commercial to good around 1.100 lbs. cross-bred Brahma steers \$15.00; and load commercial grade tipped horn around 1.200 lbs. steers \$14.00; 2 loads choice 1.034 and 1.037 lbs. heifers \$18.50 and \$19.50; utility and commercial cows \$9.25-11.00; canners and cutters \$8.00-9.25. Sheep: salable 300; wooled slaughter lambs steady; not enough other classes to establish market; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs \$18.25; few good to choice \$16.50-17.50.

Light salable receipts at 5.500 head provided the background for a 20 to 25-cent jump in butcher hogs at Chicago Friday. Sows sold steady to 25 cents higher.

Buyers paid \$11.50 to \$12.00 for most 180 to 220-pound butchers, going to \$12.10 and \$12.25 for a few lots and to \$12.50 for 66 head.

Butchers scaling 230 to 260 pounds and \$12.25 for a few lots and to \$12.50 for 66 head.

Butchers scaling 230 to 260 pounds brought \$10.50 to \$11.50 and 270 to 330 pounds \$9.50 to \$10.50. Sows sold from \$8.25 to \$9.50.

In the cattle section, where salable receipts totaled only 500 head, steers and heifers were quoted nominally steady. There were no sales to test the market.

Utility and commercial cows held steady at \$10.25 to \$11.50 with odd head of young high commercial cows reaching \$12.00.

Canners and cutters were steady to 25 cents lower, mainly going at \$8.50 to \$10.00.

Vealers were about steady. Good and choice sold for \$20.00 to \$24.00 and most cull to commercial for \$10.00 to \$19.00.

Occasional light culls were as low as \$8.00 and odd head of prime attained \$27.00.

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Sheep: Salable 500; trade fairly active, market steady all classes; choice to prime wooled lambs 100 lbs. down \$18.00@19.00. SIOUX CITY

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 100; active; barrows and gilts unevenly 15-35 higher than Thursday's average; instances up more; most mixed U.S. No. 1 2 and 3 180-235 lbs. \$10.75@11.35; 240-280 lbs. butchers largely 2 and 3 grades \$9.75@10.50; sows scarce. about steady; few 450 lbs. down \$8.25@0.00.

Cattle: 100; calves 50.

ST. JOSEPH Hogs: 3,000; strong to mostly 25 higher barrows and gilts: mixed lots and loads S. No. 1-3 190-230 lbs. \$10.00@11.00;

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 41@43c; A medium, 35@39c; B large, 30c; undergrades, 20@22c; current receipts, 35@38c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$5.06; Class 2, \$3.11.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, 16@20c; light, 10@14c; stags and old roosters, 7@10c; commercial broilers, 18@21c; geese, 20c; ducks, 24c.

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Hens, Light Stags & Old roosters Commercial Produced Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.25%; No. hard \$2.22@2.23%.
Corn: No. 4 yellow \$1.34.

Eggs: 10,179 cases; firms; white large extras 54c a doz.; mediums and standards 50½c; current receipts, 45c.

described in the above-named gravelir district is completed.

THEO H. BERG. City Clerk.

BOND MARKET Rye: No. 2 plump, \$1.27N.
Barley: malting \$1.30@1.40N; feed 80@
97N.
Soybeans: 2 yellow \$2.36%, track Chicago.

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The over-the-counter market. It was the first day of real gains all week for the governments.

Volume declined to \$3,380.000 par value on the Big Board from \$3,720,000 Thursday.



The Auxiliary of Robert Flans- ans. Auxiliary members who burg Chapter 7 of the Disabled Veterans of Lincoln donated a rug loom to the Lincoln Veterans Hospital as part of its welfare work for seriously disabled veter-

presented the loom and do volunteer work at the hospital are (left to right) Gladys Stava, Aimee Kuhn, Helen Williams and Frances Fisher. (Star Photo)

prices were firm and lambs steady. Mail Heaviest In History

The Lincoln Post Office has just completed its heaviest Christmas E. Jerner said Friday.

said, was made possible by the ex- day cellent co-operation of the public.

Jerner publicly thanked all post office personnel for their "untiring efforts" in the task, the National Guard and Lincoln Air Force Base for use of their trucks, and the city for truck-storage space.

Meanwhile, Jerner said Christmas gift packages received Sunday and Monday would be delivered those days as a special service. However, regular mail deliveries will not be made Monday, a legal holiday. All post office depart-

Superintendent of Mails Gerald desire to travel. Jones said that even during peak days, it was quite noticeable from Auto Collision letter and parcel postmarks that

Incoming and outgoing mail at Mrs. Marie Carlmark, 50, of 2214 the Lincoln office is current with So. 35th, suffered a sprained ankle ing and outgoing first class mail Washington early Friday morning.

25 to mostly 50 higher on butchers, instances up more all weights; sows steady to 25 higher; most mixed grade lots No. 1 to 35 180-220 lbs., \$11.50@12.00; most sows around 600 lbs. and lighter \$8.25@9.50.

Cattle: Salable 500; salable calves 100; steers and heifers nominally steady; utility and commercial cows steady; canners and cutters steady to 25 lower; bulls and vealers about steady; to 25 lower; bulls and vealers about steady; to 25 lower; bulls and vealers nominal; virtually no fed cattle included in fresh receipts; utility and commercial cows over a year ago.

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All other classes weighed a total

Reformatory Asks For Contributions Of Instruments

Robert Nichols, superintendent of the State Reformatory, Friday head. urged Lincolnites to contribute musical instruments to the newly- ed the figure of Santa Claus in organized Reformatory orchestra, front of the Coral Gables City

musical instruments, but new men chopped off the head.

Nichols reported that the Reformatory is now using instruments borrowed from the Peniten-

helps the morale of both those playing and those listening," Ni-

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Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

TV SERVICE CALLS \$3 HOKES TV

38 Years Same Corner

Elmer DeKay, Banker For 29 Years, To Retire

Elmer DeKay, vice president of the Continental National Bank, will retire effective Jan. 1, after 29 mailing in history, Postmaster O. years of service with the bank, Its successful handling, Jerner board of directors, announced Fri- for peace and against a revival of and a debater. He is also a mem-

Bank of Lincoln. He later held the my hairs has been bent and none and treasurer of the Nebraska Aspositions of assistant cashier in would be by the Communists."

National Bank of Lincoln with ad- of a danger that John might leave vancements to assistant cashier, the country. cashier, and to the position of vice president in January, 1952. He has been active in civic, banking and church affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. DeKay have no definite plans for the immediate ments will be closed, but holiday future, but hope to fulfill a long

"mail all over the country has Injures Woman

in a two-car collision at 13th and On parcel post the combined fig- senger in a car driven by her hus-

The Carlmark car was in colliof 737,381 pounds, a 10.5 per cent sion with one driven by John Johnson, 61, of 1818 So. 23rd, that was going west on Washington Street. Johnson was ticketed by police for a stop sign violation.

\$50 Reward

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (INS)-

It seems that somebody behead-

trombones and saxophones most of Police Chief William G. Kimall," Nichols said. He reported that brough was instructed by city ofa string group had already started. ficials to offer a \$50 reward for Nichols said there are eight or 10 information leading to the arrest men who are "very proficient" on and convictions of the vandals who

Notice to Contractors

ments borrowed from the Penitentiary.

"I have found that the orchestra helps the morale of both those playing and those listening," Nichols said.

"Bealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. Up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 28 1955, for the construction of Concrete Box Storm Sewer in Storm Sewer Project No. 41-A-55 being in 36th and "O" Streets to 39th and "L" Streets in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals will be received by the City Clerk.

THEO H. BERG. City Clerk. Notice To Dealers in Traffic Signal Equipment

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sociation of Student Councils.

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THEO H. BERG. City Clerk.

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Lincoln Youth Otto John Wins State Arrested Speech Contest WAYNE, Neb. (P)-Jim Jorgen-By West son, 18, Lincoln Northeast high school student, is the 1955 Nebraska Voice of Democracy Contest

... After Quiz

WIESBADEN, Germany (P)_Otto state winners at four scholarships John, defector and redefector was fered the top four national conarrested here Friday for fear he tenstants. might defect again. The charge Dave Hamer, Jr., of Wayne, was suspicion of treason.

The arrest climaxed 12 days of sponsored by the Nebraska Junior closed-door questioning of the 46es at Wayne reviewed 34 entries, year-old former West German in- winners of local contests spontelligence chief by federal investi- sored by Jaycee chapters through the state. John defected to Communist In all, 1,588 students competed

East Germany 17 months ago. He in the contest in Nebraska, repcame back Dec. 12 with the help resenting 68 high schools. of a Danish journalist and gave Besides entry in the national conhimself up to West German autest, Jorgenson won a TV set. Con-

John's arrest was announced by speech on "I Speak For Democrathe federal prosecutor Karlsruhe, cy" in local contests, and the re-Dr. Carl Wiechmann. He said he cordings were judged at Wayne regards John's recent statement State College. that he was abducted unconscious Judges were George Haskell, to East Berlin as "unbelievable." radio station KFAB, Omaha; Bob

John claimed last week he was Thomas, station WJAG, Norfolk; unconscious 48 hours when he and Norman Bacon, KVTV telecrossed into East Berlin July 20, vision, Sioux City, Iowa. 1954 with his friend, Dr. Wolfgang Jorgenson was the winner of the Wohlgemuth, a Berlin physician local contest sponsored by Lincoln with Communist sympathies who is Jaycees with Bob Askey of station still in the East.

At an East Berlin news confer- Jorgenson is a senior at Lincoln ence three weeks after the defec- Northeast, where he is president tion, John said he went to East of the honorary speech group, vice T. B. Strain, chairman of the Germany voluntarily to work there president of the student council, Nazism and militarism in West ber of the Juvenile Delinquency DeKay began his banking career Germany. In a statement to the committee of Lincoln, vice-presiin 1912 with the First National world press, he said, "Not one of dent of the Lincoln Youth Council,

the First National Bank of Syra- The West German federal prosecuse and as cashier at the Bank cutor said the warrant against John was issued by the investigat-In 1926 he joined the Continental ing Supreme Court judge because

the country.

Bodies Found

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (INS)—
Searchers found the bodies of three Air Force men in a dense undergrowth near where a B-29 jet bomber and jet fighter collided.

The planes crashed near Port St. Joe, Fla., Monday night.

Searchers found the bodies of the victims: Airman 2/c Dorland Wallace, 22, Dallas, Tex.; Airman 2/c Dorland Wallace, 21, Carmichael, Pa.; and jet pilot Lt. Gary Dean Eddy, 21, of Cloverdale, Calif.

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Notice to Dealers in Wood Poles

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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk in proposals.

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GILLEN-Private funeral for Frank E. Gillen, 86, who died in Los Angeles, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, Masonic Lodge 300, AF&AM, in charge, Maryalice Macy, organist. The family suggests memorials to the Eastern Star Children's Home at Fremont, Wyuka.

HELLMERS-Charles Christian Hellmers, age 72, Weslaco, Texas, died at Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 19 Burial in St. Lou-from Math Hermann & Sons Dec. 27

1RONS—Funeral for Chester O. Irons, 27, 5422 Fremont, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Ira Bray officiating. Ed C. Boehmer, singer; Lela Pierce, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park. VFW Post 8009 will be in charge of graveside military services.

MONEY — Funeral for Mrs. Sylvia A. Money. 78, 5626 Morrill, 2 p.m. Saturday, Wadlows, L. L. Blauvelt officiating Mrs. Robert Siefert, singer. Lincoln Memorial Park

PROVORSE - Funeral for Sylvester S Proverse, 72, 2513 Q, 1 p.m. Saturday, Umbergers, the Rev. C. F. Stark officiat-ing. Harry C. McClellan, singer; Mrs. McClellan, organist. Lincoln Memorial

TESELLE-Martha TeSelle, 78, wife of land's Ladies Missionary Society. Brocke

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In The Lincoln Record Book

Jackson A. Boyd, Livermore, Calif. Virginia Shrader, Lincoln Richard Bischof, Lincoln Carol J. Jones, Lincoln George F. Cook, Meyersdale, Pa. Thelma L. Krupicka, Lincoln Leonard A. V. Miller, Lincoln Mildred H. Hansen, Pasco, Wash. ... Robert Gilmore, Lincoln Margaret Zimmerman, Lincoln Allison G. Allen, Washington, D.C. Ruth E. Hinman, Lincoln Harold Russell Vrana, Agenda, Kan. . . Barbara Jean Lisle, Ellington, Mo. . .

Vern C. Crosier alleging extreme cruelty.

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Lila Moretto filed for divorce from
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Married July 30, 1955, Lincoln.

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Ann Hagle), Dec. 12.
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(Dona May Johnson), Dec. 7.

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Leonard (Mayme Sladek), Dec. 6.
MINICK—Mr. and Mrs. John Brubaker
III (Donna Mae Fenneil), Dec. 12.
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WATKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawer- (Anna Mae Roland), Dec. 14.

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HILDRETH—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen (Rita Marie Kocina), Dec. 18.
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JONES—Mr. and Mrs. LeMoyne Fred Chirley Anne Bashford), Dec. 13.
KATZ—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mickey (Thelma Dale Houston), Dec. 18.
MANN—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mickey (Thelma Dale Houston), Dec. 15.
MORRISON—Mr. and Mrs. James overy (Veronica Joan Podgham.

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Charles Ruth Osborne), Dec. 17.

RIDER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Henry
Jr. (Mary Lou Foley), Dec. 10.

SELDERS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard (Lois Martin), Dec. 15.

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Mrs. H. E. Hanson, new garage, 3400 o. 53rd, \$800.

Tome Construction Co., 3 new residence in Santa Monica, \$5,000; 901 Labrea Ave., \$5,000. Don Pealer Jr., addition to residence, 28 Williams, \$1,600. Williams, \$1,600. Williams, \$1,600. Reimers-Kaufman Concrete Products Co., Receiver concrete products plant, 6301 Union dirport Rd., \$10,000. Rousing Home, 3140 Orchard, 6-2245. Louis M. Hancock, new residence and large, \$300 Kaian Dr., \$12,000. Share expenses. References, 6-3635. J. Phillip Mahoney, 2 new residences, I. Phillip Mahoney, 2 new residences, 1. Phillip Mahoney, 2 new residences, 1. Share expenses. References, 6-3635. Share expenses. References, 6-3635. AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

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praska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Cime, Wednesday, January 4, 1956, for he construction of the Concrete Fishing Dock for the West Lake and the Concrete Boat Landing and Terrace Paving in connection with the Oak Creek Park Development in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen at blank proposals obtained in the office the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost this construction work is \$10,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$500.00, made payable of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a uarantee of good faith.

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18 and 21" cases with GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

O'NITE CASES

TOILETRIES Manicure implements, children's

soaps and bubble GOLD'S Tolletries . . . Street Floor CLUTCH BAGS

Plastic in many styles and colors ... GOLD'S Handbags . . Street Floor

SPORTSWEAR Blouses, skirts and other wearables GOLD'S Separates . . . Street Floor

HANDKERCHIEFS prints, scalloped edges . 196 Women's large cotton GOLD'S Handkerchiefs . . . Street Floor

FOOTWEAR Odds and ends for women and children ...

BOYS' WEAR

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor OVERALLS (Irr.) Sanforized denim in men's broken sizes

GOLD' Work Clothing . . . Balcony

GIRLS' RUMMAGE Kiddy cosmetics, belts, 25¢ bow ties etc. GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

Odd lot cuff links, tie bars, gun racks, Davy Crocket belts and shirts. Choice 27¢ GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

SKIRT LENGTHS 1-yard lengths, 60" wide. Rayon fabrics. Ea. GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

ODD LOT DOILIES White eyelet embroidered crochet and cluny. Each GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

DISH CLOTHS (Irr.) Mesh weave with colored borders

SOFA CUSHIONS Denim, taffeta and and corduroy 1/2 OFF

8" STEEL SKILLETS Hardwood handle and ring for hanging 196

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

LUNCH BOXES Davy Crockett motif

on unbreakable plastic 49¢ GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

ASHTRAY SETS Wrought iron stand

with two glass ashtrays 39¢ GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor

CRYSTAL GIFT

Hand blown swans, barometers, many others

GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor

DECORATIVE BELLS 6 bells on plastic strip with pine cone cluster . 59¢

HASSOCKS

Group 1 . . . 18x18 square or 201/2x151/2. Gray,

and gray.

STOCKING TOYS Fill-the-stocking miniature size

GOLD'S Toyland . . . Fourth Floor METAL LAMPS

Lacquered metal utility 99¢ GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

BANJO CLOTH 46" wide. Drapery fabric Pink-

GOLD'S Basement . . Domestics

RUMMAGE and other items 99¢

Brunson, an actor specializing in ortrayals and characterizations, aid he was hired to lead seven aid he was hired to lead seven and remanded with discovery for the was hired to lead seven and remanded with discovery for the court said:

Brunson contended in a second court said:

As to invasion of privacy, the part of our courts."

Court said:

Court said: portrayals and characterizations, count that subsequent advertise- Court said: said he was hired to lead seven ments constituted an invasion of Plot To Change Credit Rule

Charged By Omaha Firm Associates Discount Corporation tire portfolio of sales-turned-loans of Omaha Friday charged that the shall automatically become void state attorney general's office and due to the retroactive impact of the banking department are plot- the above reversal." ting to reverse an established rule | The brief noted that "Almost all of property in the state by holding real estate mortgage loans are inthat credit or time sales are loans stallment loans today.

The corporation declared that a Union College's suit now pending against it is "A grandiose scheme and plot on the Ford Fund Grant part of the (state) attorney general's office and the banking de- Being Considered

The suit "has implications which boundaries of this case," the firm

The state has charged the cor- "full consideration. in Omaha last summer threw the for a grant." case out of court and the state

order, appointed a receiver and as we can."

The corporation's statements Fri- for matching funds. solve and vacate this order.

Said the brief: "The apparent theory and hope case is to make a triple legal Ag Conservation hurdle in one fell swoop:

"(1) To induce this court to reverse its rule of property (announced nearly 25 years ago in the case of Grand Island Finance Co. vs. Fowler) and to hold that credit | conservation program in Lancaster sales or time sales are really loan | County will be held 1 p.m. Wednessales or time sales are really loans day at the Chamber of Commerce. rather than sales.

that if a finance company has un- vation committee of the United wittingly failed to procure a 'ioan States Department of Agriculture, license' or has failed to comply the members of community comwith any of the other technical mittees will be told what practices

WILBERT



The Ford Foundation college reach far beyond the apparent grants advisory committee has written President Harvey C. Hartman of Union College that his application for a grant is being given

poration with operating illegally by The letter said, "A brief review not having an installment loan li- of pertinent information in the cense, and with charging exorbitant questionnaire indicates your instiinterest rates. A three-judge court tution meets initial qualifications

Final determination of all grants has appealed to the Supreme Court. "will take some time," the letter The Supreme Court recently said, and "we shall furnish you granted a temporary restraining more definite information as soon

ordered that the Douglas County Union College did not send in its Sheriff seize the company books application before the initial grants and papers and deliver them to the were announced because of a misunderstanding on the requirements

day were contained in a brief sup- Ford Foundation grants included porting the firm's motion to dis- \$1,230,400 for seven schools in Nebraska and \$2,002,100 for 58 hospitals in the state.

Program To Be Held Wednesday

A meeting on the 1956 agricultural

Sponsored by the Lancaster Ag-"(2) To induce this court to hold ricultural Stabilization and Conserprovisions of the act, then its en- are approved for the county as well as the operating procedure under which the conservation pro-

gram will be carried out. Again in 1956, the Federal government, through the agricultural conservation program, will be ready to help defray part of the cost of conservation work because of the importance of protecting land and

Shot To Death

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (INS)-Gino Pesio, 44, a spinal meningitis victim since childhood, was shot to death in Niagara Falls by his 77-year-old father who wanted to

"take him out of his misery." The father, John Pesio, later fatally wounded himself with the same gun. He succumbed at Memorial Hospital.

The tragedy was discovered by Gino's mother, Angela, 74, when she returned from a holiday visit

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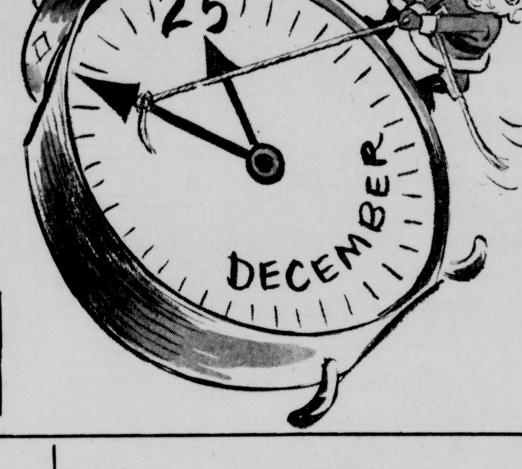
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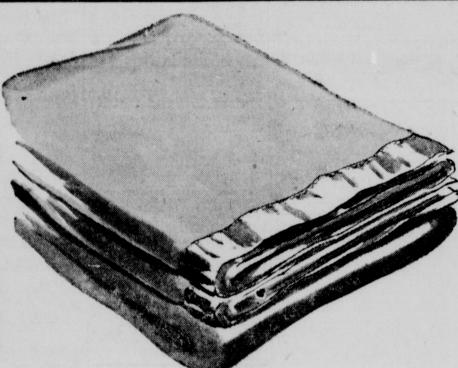
SUGGESTIONS

for every remaining name on your list. Yes, indeed, even at this late date, we're well stocked for your last-minute shopping.

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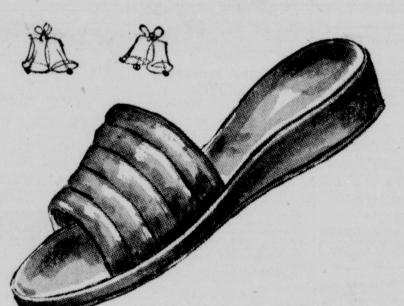
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